THE WEATHER
Unsettled today, warmer Tuesday; north winds.
Sun rises 5:44 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m.
High tide 10:20 a. m.; 10:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:39 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

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Bishop's Mitre for Mgr. Splaine

CROWDS CHEER RETURNING PILGRIMS

It's a Lie, Shouts Lady Carnarvon

'Have You Read Brisbane's Today'

By R. J. PARVIN.

It seems not to matter, wherever I go,
Or which turn I take on life's way,
One question — one only — confronts me:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

My steno remarks as she jots down her notes,
When the afternoon is 'most worn away:
"Please cut the dictation and answer me this:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

The waitress who serves me my mid-day repast
From a heavily dish-laden tray,
Never fails, as she punches the check, to ask,
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

From the clerk in the store where I buy my cigars
I can never make my getaway
Without being asked, as he slips me the change:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

ARTHUR BRISBANE

At the bank I deposit each day for my firm
The checks which I hope are O. K
And the teller will always inquire of me:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

At the barber shop where I get my daily shave,
And a trim of my locks, long since gray,
The bootblack, the barber, the cashier, all ask:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

The kid on the corner who peddles the news
Of the world, for which three cents we pay,
Always asks of the crowd, in a tone that is loud:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

With the boys at the club, where it's billiards or pool,
Or a story—they're sometimes risque—
Just as surely as dawn follows night, one will ask:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

When at home in the evening my wife always asks,
Be it August, December or May,
As we talk o'er our plans, our problems, our tasks:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

And so with the butcher, the baker, the broker,
With all whom I meet on my way,
The question I mention is asked me by all:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

So it goes till the hands of my watch meet ce twelve,
And I'm weary and go to the hay;
E'en then I know some one in Dreamland will ask:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

And then later, in feverish slumber,
When one's thoughts, all subconscious, will stray,
I hear them in legions inquiring:

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Limerick, Page 7
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FLARES UP IN COURT AS COUNSEL MAKES ATTACK ON HUSBAND

London, March 23.—Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun had her last innings with the jury today when Sir Ellis Hume-Williams summed up her demand that her former husband, Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, repay sums she alleges she loaned him before their divorce and make some provision for her maintenance in future.

All the principals in the famous suit were in court, Mrs. Dennistoun arriving early and Colonel Dennistoun and Lady Carnarvon, his present wife, arriving after Williams had started his argument. The case was expected to go to the jury late today.

"Fifty thousand dollars was spent in investigations to rake up everything in Mrs. Dennistoun's life to discredit her," Williams said. "But there's been no attempt to urge the colonel to pay a half a penny to her.

"The essence of blackmail is intimidation," he said. "Isn't the defendant with his monotonous parrot cry

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

4 OVERCOME; $40,000 NORWOOD FIRE LOSS

Norwood, March 23.—After a two-hour battle the fire departments of Norwood, Walpole and Dedham succeeded in placing under control the fire which today destroyed the 2½-story wooden building at No. 718 Washington street, occupied by the Norwood Furniture Company. The loss is estimated at $40,000.

Four firemen were overcome by smoke and several narrowly escaped serious injury.

Michael Cohane, driver of the Norwood ladder truck, fell a story and a half to the ground as the roof of one section of the structure fell in. Cohane remained on duty.

A school, located about fifty yards filled with smoke and classes were dismissed.

Police from Walpole and Dedham assisted the local officers in handling from the burning building, was traffic, badly disrupted by the six-teen lines of hose used in fighting the fire and protecting adjoining and neighboring property.

Firemen directed their efforts to protecting property menaced by the fire when it became apparent the furniture building could not be saved. Business men carried cash registers, records and other valuables out when it was feared the fire would spread.

Fireman Louis Parker of Norwood and Fireman Miller Higgins of Company 2, Walpole, were overcome by smoke while working on the roof and were carried down ladders by their comrades.

CLUB'S GUEST IS VICTIM OF STABBING

Michael Galvin, thirty-one years old, of No. 1211 Washington street, Dorchester, a guest of the Pickwick Club, Beach street, was taken to the Relief Hospital today suffering from a stab wound in the thigh.

A friend of Galvin who took him to the hospital said he discovered the injured man on the floor beside the wounded.

Shortly after Galvin was taken to the relief hospital, Patrolman Paul Halleran was sent to the Pickwick Club in response to a call from the proprietors and found six men pounding on the door and demanding admittance.

Halleran attempted to place one of the men under arrest but was prevented by the others.

Halleran then called Patrolman Frank B. Callahan to his assistance and together they placed James Montrose, thirty-two of No. 67 Green street, West End and James Ross, twenty-eight years old, of No. 46 Wall street under arrest.

CHARGE GIRL SINGER WITH SLAYING MAN

New Haven, March 23.—An hour before the Grand Jury met to consider the State's attorney's request for a first degree murder indictment of Miss Olympia Macri, twenty-year-old singer, Coroner Eli Mix today issued a finding charging the young woman with criminal responsibility for the death of John Bagnano of this city, whom she shot and killed in the lobby of a theatre February 28.

Following birth of a child Miss Macri sought to have Bagnano contribute to its support, and his continued refusal led to the shooting, according to the coroner.

President Hale on both Ordinary Shares and Matured Share Certificates.
6%
Assets $4,707,277.12. New shares on sale. Interest compounded quarterly. A small amount of interest retained on Ordinary shares withdrawn before nine years. Business by mail. Write or telephone today.
Winter Hill Co-operative Bank
89 Broadway Branch: Teele Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

"MOST OF THEM ARE"
Samoset
CHOCOLATES

BACK WITH POPE'S BLESSINGS

Members of Boston party that returned today from pilgrimage to Rome. At top, from left to right are, Joseph Fineran, Mrs. Thomas Fineran and Thomas Fineran, the latter a crippled boy for whose recovery the Pope prayed while the pilgrims were at the Vatican. Below are Miss Mary Galvin and Miss Mary Thornton, two of the fair voyagers who made the Holy Year trip.

PLEA FOR SHEPHERD AS DIABETES VICTIM

Chicago, March 23 (I.N.S.).—A new plea for freedom—the plea of illness—was made for William D. Shepherd as the investigation connecting him with the alleged "typhoid murder" of "Billy" McClintock, his foster son, by whose death he inherited more than $1,000,000, was resumed today.

Shepherd's counsel was to bring out in the hearing of their motion for bail that the prisoner is a dangerously sick man, suffering from diabetes.

Confinement in jail, while awaiting trial on the indictment charging him and "Dr." Charles C. Falman with murder in McClintock's death, Shepherd's counsel declared, may result fatally, thus perhaps bringing virtual execution to an innocent man.

On this and on their contention that the State's case against Shepherd is untenable, that the indictment illegally defines typhoid germs as a poison, and that Falman, the principal witness against him has a questionable reputation, Shepherd's counsel will make their fight for their client's release, recalling Falman to the witness stand to repeat

THINK OF CRANBERRIES WHEN YOU THINK OF DESSERTS — pies, tarts, shortcake, pudding—can be easily made from fresh cranberries now on the market.
EATMOR CRANBERRIES

HUB PILGRIMS GLAD TO BE HOME AFTER VISIT TO HOLY CITY

To a shrieking of steam sirens and fog horns from harbor craft, led by three fireboats, a din recalling the welcome of troops half a dozen years ago, the first contingent of the Pilgrims to Rome returned to Boston today.

As the Royal Mail packet Ohio chugged up toward Commonwealth Pier with 186 of the original 485 pilgrims on board, Fire Commissioner Hynes, who had gone down the harbor to meet the voyagers, ordered a water curtain sent up around the boat, and it made a spectacular sight.

Cries and greetings were indistinguishable in the din of the shrieking sirens from all over the harbor, but when the Ohio neared the pier the voices of the waving Pilgrims could be heard, raised in the Canadian Pilgrim song.

Hundreds of relatives and friends on the dock, waved back and danced in response and when the gang plank was let down, there was a rush and a happy reunion of the returning pilgrims and the welcoming throng.

GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME.

An official reception committee composed of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John R. Peterson, rector of St. John's Seminary, Brighton; the Rev. William B. Finegan, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, and the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, superintendent of the parochial schools of the diocese, extended welcome home to the voyagers.

A boss customs inspector, John Ingersoll, was on duty to hold the huge throng on the dock in check, but he went down in the rush when the gangplank fell into position.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MGR. SPLAINE MAY BE MAINE BISHOP

With the first home-coming contingent of the Catholic Pilgrims to Rome, came a rumor today that Monsignor Michael J. Splaine, one of Cardinal O'Connell's ablest lieutenants, is looked upon favorably as the next Bishop of Portland, Me.

The high post of Catholicity in that section of the country is vacant through the death, nearly a year ago, of Bishop Louis S. Walsh. Since that time the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. S. McDonough of Lewiston has been substituting.

Early in March, while in Rome with the pilgrims, Monsignor Splaine and Cardinal O'Connell were given a private audience with the Pope, an incident looked upon as highly significant by other members of the party.

Monsignor Splaine was in charge

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FITCHBURG-BOSTON BUS DRIVER ARRESTED

Fitchburg, March 23.—A Fitchburg to Boston bus service was inaugurated today by the Hart Motor Coach Company of Boston, but not with particularly happy results.

When the first bus returned after its maiden trip Leroy S. Goodnuh, the chauffeur, was arrested, charged with transportation of passengers without a license from the Fitchburg City Council. The coach company will fight the case. Goodnen will be in court tomorrow.

EIGHT ESCAPE AS BUS PLUNGES IN MAINE RIVER

Rumford, Me., March 23.—A pung-ke bus, running between Dixfield and Rumford, overturned today and plunged into the Androscogin River with seven passengers and driver. The water enveloped the car, but all the occupants, including the driver escaped through the side curtains. They received treatment at Dixfield. All the passengers were men. No serious injuries were reported.

6 GET LIFE SENTENCES IN $35,000 MAIL HOLDUP

Montreal, Que., March 23.—Six men, members of a rubber gang that had stolen $35,000 in cash and securities from a mail wagon here last August, were sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Wilson. Three of them Jack Gittleson, George Rifkin and Lester Benson, police said, had served terms in New York prisons after conducting a series of robberies between Montreal and New York City.

SIX COTTAGES BURN; DAMAGE IS $35,000

Providence, March 23. — Six cottages were burned in a fire which for hours threatened the destruction of the southern section of the Summer colony at Narragansett Terrace.

All the fire fighting apparatus in East Providence was called out and several Providence companies were sent. The damage was $35,000.

A householder intent on burning the dead grass and leaves off his lawn was responsible for the expensive bonfire, allowing the blaze to get beyond control before calling for help.

All but two of the cottages were unoccupied. The two exceptions

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

GIRL TAKES POISON AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Pretty Audrey Potter, twenty-one years old, of No. 32 Hammond street, Waltham, attempted suicide today in the reception room on the first floor of the Public Library at Copley square. The young woman swallowed a corrosive sublimate solution

Persons who saw her fall called an ambulance. At the City Hospital her name was placed on the danger list.

The girl lived with her mother, Mrs. Althea Potter,

$800 SAFE ROBBERY IN CHARLESTOWN

A safe in the Ralph Smith Company store at Nos. 67-73 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, was broken into over the week-end, and between $700 and $800 stolen, it was discovered today.

Entrance to the cellar of the building was gained by smashing a bulkhead. A wooden partition to a neighboring cellar was sawed through.

Apparently the safe was opened with a chisel. The combination was broken and the bolt inside twisted.

The police took copies of the numerous finger-prints on the safe and about the office furniture today.

PILGRIMS RETURNING FROM ROME SWAMPED BY GREETINGS

RADIO FLASHES WELCOME AS SHIP LIES IN HARBOR

Continued from First Page.

One of the first to land again in the Hub was the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, "first lieutenant" of Cardinal O'Connell, and permanent rector of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

Monsignor Splaine was in charge of the first returning party, but the 801 other pilgrims who sailed from Boston on February 15 are scattered throughout Europe, sight-seeing.

From the rail Humphrey O'Sullivan, one of Lowell's leading citizens, waved his arms on high and gave successive cheers in honor of their arrival home.

FATHER GREETS CRIPPLE.

Little Thomas F. Finneran, fourteen, of Roxbury, who received the Pope's personal blessing and the pontiff's promise to pray for little Tommie's recovery from an affliction left by infantile paralysis, came down the gangplank on his crutches and was seized up eagerly by his father.

The father, Thomas, had been waiting an hour to greet the boy, who made the trip with his brother, Joseph, and his mother, Mrs. Anna T. Finneran.

"The Pope is praying for me every day," confided Tommie gleefully to a Boston Evening American reporter. "If I get well, Cardinal O'Connell is going to tell the Pope all about it.

"It seemed almost as if I was with God," declared Tommie. "I can't really tell you how I felt."

As Mrs. Della Callahan of Roxbury, came down the gang plank, her eyes swept the waiting crowd eagerly. Then she rushed into the arms of Mrs. Patrick Lyons of No. 17 Hillside street, Roxbury.

"Have you got the twenty-five?" she asked eagerly when greetings had been exchanged.

"I most certainly have," returned Mrs. Lyons, and handed her friend $25.

Then Mrs. Callahan explained that she had been so carried away with shopping overseas that she had spent all her money and had been forced to borrow $25 to cover her until she could reach the States. Last night she rallied her friend, Mrs. Lyons and asked her to bring $25 with her to the boat that the debt might be paid off.

GRATEFUL FOR WELCOME.

Three Roxbury girls, who were in New York, rushed over to meet their mother, Mrs. E. L. Lally and their brother, John. The three girls, Anna, Catherine and Mary Lally, had not expected the Ohio to arrive until tomorrow. They barely made the dock before the Pilgrims' craft swung into position.

Among the clerics disembarking, in addition to Monsignor Splaine, were the Rev. J. J. Graham of Hverhill, T. J. Holland of Revere and J. J. McGarry of Lowell, J. T. O'Brien of Sharon, J. W. Spencer and John P. Gorham.

Monsignor Splaine, in behalf of all the returning Pilgrims, said their welcome home was one they never would forget, as they never would forget the manner in which every official of Rome exerted himself to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one.

Throughout the passage home, ideal weather was encountered, with the exception of the third day out from Naples when rough water disturbed the passengers somewhat.

Last night the passengers gathered in a farewell dinner aboard the ship at which the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine was the orator. The pilgrims celebrated Washington's Birthday and St. Patrick's Day at sea in a fitting manner.

When the party left Rome, March 12, it was during a regular blizzard that made them homesick for New England. At Naples torrents of rain fell, but thereafter it was all smooth sailing.

BOSTON PILGRIMS HAPPY ON RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP TO HOLY CITY

Group of Boston pilgrims who returned today on steamship Ohio after enjoyable Holy Year trip to Rome. The photo was taken aboard ship just after the liners docked at Commonwealth Pier. In the group, from left to right, are: Rev. J. F. McGarry, Rev. J. J. Graham, Mgr. M. J. Splaine, Rev. J. T. O'Brien, Rev. T. J. Holland, Mrs. Harvey, Humphrey O'Sullivan, John H. McRae; Mrs. John H. McRae and Miss Mazie McIntyre. The returning voyagers were given a most enthusiastic welcome as their ship steamed up the harbor on the way to her berth.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WHY everything sold here is a bargain—First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose ¼ after 12 selling days ¼ after 18 selling days ¼ after 24 selling days goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Even 145 prs. new blonde satin pumps--75 prs. crepe sole shoes, etc. on sale TUESDAY at 9--main aisle

5240 prs. women's shoes $2

GREAT NEWS FOR EASTER

Sizes 3 to 8, B to D widths in lot

STYLES Step-in pumps, side bow, Theo ties, rosette, cross strap, crepe sole oxfords, opera pumps, one or two strap pumps, cut-out pumps, sandal effects, gored pumps or apron effects.

KINDS Tan, blonde satin, patent leather, brown leather, airedale suede, black suede, gray suede, black kid, black satin, black velvet and many different combinations of materials.

HEELS Cuban, military, Spanish, Louis or low heels—many have rubber or covered heels. Cancellations, samples, odd lots, etc.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

MGR. SPLAINE MAY BE MADE A BISHOP

Continued from First Page.

of the 200 pilgrims who returned to Boston today as the first contingent of the 800 that left the Hub on February 15.

The church leader was born in Watertown about forty-eight years ago and was educated in public and parochial schools of the town, being graduated from the Watertown High school.

In 1897 he was sent to the American College at Rome and remained studying for five years. Cardinal O'Connell was rector of the college at the time.

Five years after his entrance into the institution he was ordained a priest in Rome and returned to Boston where he was assigned to the Cathedral and became assistant chancellor of the diocese, the youngest priest ever to hold the office.

A few years later he was made rector of the Cathedral, succeeding the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson. In 1910 he was elevated to the monsignori and since then has accompanied the Cardinal on many trips overseas, besides holding many prominent Catholic church offices.

At present he is permanent rector of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury.

Monsignor Splaine laughed the report off, however, when met at the gangplank of the Ohio, bringing the first contingent of pilgrims home from abroad.

The monsignor declared that it was all news to him and that he did not believe there was anything in it.

POLICE INVESTIGATING RETIRED BANKER'S DEATH

New York, March 23.—Police today were investigating the death of Louis S. Frankenheimer, 74-year-old retired banker, who died in his apartment last night from injuries which he said he had received at the hands of three footpads who assaulted him at Eighteenth street and Park avenue. The absence of serious visible injuries, however, led Chief Medical Examiner Norris to doubt any attack on the aged man. An autopsy will be performed today.

WORLD TOO FULL, SAYS BIRTH CONTROL LEADER

New York, March 23.—Dr. C. V. Drysdale, president of the Birth Control League of England, declared today upon arriving here that the world is over-populated and that birth control offers the only solution. He will attend the six-day birth control conference beginning here Wednesday.

REV. MICHAEL COYNE OF WORCESTER DEAD

Worcester, March 23.—The Rev. Michael J. Coyne, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, died suddenly today in the rectory from heart disease. He offered his usual masses yesterday. He was born in Clinton and was ordained to the priesthood in Troy in 1886. The funeral will be Thursday.

Pilgrims Thrilled on Visit to Pope

Brimming with enthusiasm, members of the Boston pilgrimage, interviewed by the Boston Evening American, were unanimous in expressing the opinion that their experience was something that comes only once in a lifetime.

Probably the happiest persons on board were Thomas Fineran, crippled Roxbury boy, and his mother. Thomas received a special blessing from the Pope, and would not swap his honors with the Governor.

Statements of the pilgrims follow:

Mrs. Thomas Fineran of No. 173 Centre street, Roxbury, mother of Thomas Fineran, a crippled lad, specially blessed by the Pope.

"I'll never live long enough to sing the praises of the Holy Father. It was more like a trip to Heaven than a pilgrimage to an earthly place. That's what I told the Cardinal and what I'll tell everyone while I live.

John A. McRae, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, only Protestant in the party:

"We had a wonderful trip and enjoyed the whole thing. The introduction to the Pope left an everlasting impression on me."

Agnes O'Hara, No. 34 Mystic avenue, Winchester, and Marian Donahue, No. 211 Highland street, Winchester: "We have enjoyed very much the reception we have received in Boston. It was wonderful and we shall never forget it. The weather all during the trip was excellent and we have beautiful recollections of the entire voyage, but after all, there is no place like Boston, and we are very pleased to again be home."

Emilie Hanill of Eustis street, Roxbury: It was grand from the time we started. We were able to be on deck every day and we thoroughly enjoyed the various deck sports that we played. We all were very pleased with Madeira, and would have liked to have spent more time there. We also would have liked to have stopped another week in Rome. The time was altogether too short. The American boys at the American College in Rome entertained us royally and gave us a banquet. We feel we have received sufficient granted in Rome and are content to return. We prize very highly the medal which the Pope presented to us.

Mrs. Manus G. Fish of No. 12 Roneiga street, Dorchester:

I am proud that Dorchester had the largest delegation. Wherever we anchored the country was beautiful and everywhere we received a fine reception, but we are glad to get home. In Rome we saw many interesting sights and would have liked to have stayed longer.

Miss Molly Dwyer of Dorchester: It was the most wonderful trip of our lives, but we are glad to get home. Personally I want to make the trip again sometime.

Leo Cobb of Washington, D. C.: The reception given the returning Pilgrims was splendid indeed. It proved a wonderful finale to a most enjoyable and interesting trip.

The Rev. J. J. McGarry of St. Patrick's Church, Lowell: It was a perfectly wonderful trip. It was the first American pilgrimage to visit Rome. We enjoyed almost unbelievable weather all during the trip. More than once storms were ahead or behind us, but we always managed to escape them. The reception we received in Boston was very inspiring. We have seen the glory and the bauties of other lands, but it is, indeed, good to be home.

Councilman William C. Healy, Boston: The most startling thing about the whole trip was the world wide standing and importance that is given His Eminence, William, Cardinal O'Connell. Not only was the civilian populace in Rome amazed but the whole Catholic world in Rome were thrilled over the presence of the Cardinal and his pilgrims. On several occasions I witnessed thousand of citizens standing outside the various churches which the Cardinal had entered, patiently waiting for him to come out. When he appeared the crowds would gather around him and ask for his blessing.

Perhaps surpassing all other things was the fact that the Pope talked to the Pilgrim with the Cardinal as the spokesman for more than a half hour. In the history of the Vatican this has never before occured.

There will be other pilgrimages to Rome, but this, the first, will always remain strongest in the memory of the Pope. The home coming reception we hardly expected so early in the morning. The newspapermen were very kind to send us out special copies of the morning editions. The greeting of Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn made us all feel at home and we are all glad to again be in the U. S. A."

Miss ANNA L. Sullivan of No. 43 Worthington street, Roxbury: The trip in all respects was splendid. The reception we have enjoyed very much. Throughout the entire trip the spirit prevading everyone was to be admired. It was wonderful of the Pope to receive each one of us and to have the privilege of kissing his ring."

Reverend John T. O'Brien, pasior of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Sharon: "Sunshine, pleasant scenes, beautiful sights, wonderful crowds, healthy pilgrims, and over all an air of peace, serenity and love of God, entirely a trip beyond description."

Miss Agnes Linehan of No. 115 Sixth street, South Boston, and Miss Margaret McCrory of Allston: "Wonderful! We were awed and speechless."

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brown of Detroit, "It was a wonderful trip, but the most impressive sight of the months of travel was the sight of Boston, the warm welcome of Boston.

Miss Mary E. Burgess, clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, No. 250 Ashmont street, Dorchester: "The most wonderful I ever expected. It was like a great big family to be with them all. The Cardinal was a real father, guide and friend to us all. All the members of the party are loud in their praise of him and of the accompanying priests. The papers didn't print anything about the wonderful reception we were accorded on the other side. They didn't even examine our baggage. We witnessed, too, a presentation of the Passion Play by the Oberamergau Players."

GIRL, HIT BY AUTO, IS NEAR DEATH

Eleven-year-old Bernice Kennedy was perhaps fatally injured today when struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Allen of No. 78 Greendale street, Mattapan. The little girl was on an errand for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of No. 107 Blue Hill avenue, when run down. At the City Hospital the child's skull was found to be fractured and her name was placed on the danger list.

CHARLES W. MORSE IS REPORTED DYING

New York, March 23 I.N.S.)—Charles W. Morse, sixty-nine, internationally known ship operator and financier, was reported dying today at his home, No. 160 West Fifty-ninth street, as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered Friday.

SHEPHERD ILL WITH DIABETES, SAYS COUNSEL

Continued from First Page.

his story of accusations from which they will attempt to discredit him.

INQUEST POSTPONED.

The inquest into the death of McClintock at which Judge Harry Olson, "counsel for the dead," had declared he would introduce "new and startling evidence," was postponed indefinitely today to leave the field clear for the resumed hearing of Shepherd's motion for bail.

When the inquest is resumed Judge Olson will attempt to fasten other charges on Shepherd. Olson asserts he has evidence to show that others were implicated in what he declares was a seventeen-year conspiracy to obtain the McClintock fortune.

Among the new witnesses who will be called is Charles D. Wirick. He is to tell what he knows of the life of Shepherd and his wife in Salina, Kansas. In particular he is to be asked about the death there of Otto Graf, a brother of Mrs. Shepherd.

IN OTHER DEATHS.

The inquiry will also be directed into the deaths of Mrs. McClintock, Billy's mother, and Dr. Oscar Olson, Judge Olson's brother, which the latter maintains, occurred under unusual circumstances.

Mrs. Shepherd may be called as a witness although she once refused to testify "on advice of counsel." Today she was in seclusion under guard in the Kenilworth home where Billy McClintock died. She called on police for protection after receipt of a number of threatening letters.

Shepherd appeared in the best of spirits when he appeared at the hearing today.

'LIE!' CRIES LADY CARNARVON IN COURTROOM

Continued from First Page.

of 'blackmail' the one who has been trying to intimidate the plaintiff."

Dennistoun's defence was characterized by Williams as "disreputable, dishonest and made to frighten Mrs. Dennistoun to keep her out of court."

Lady Carnarvon, sitting at the counsel table, exclaimed:

"It's a lie!"

Williams said it was impossible that Dennistoun could have been in "deplorable circumstances" in Paris when he had an annual income of approximately $5,000, "unless he had been spending his money on other women."

Colonel Dennistoun is now, Williams declared, "a man with a bag full of money."

PROTESTS MERGER OF 5 RAILROAD LINES

—Washington, March 22 (I.N.S.).—The first attack on the plan of the Van Sweringen interests to acquire control by lease of five big railroad systems was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Albert I. Stiles, of New York, in a petition to intervene in the merger project. Stiles, who is an engineer and a holder of common stock in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, assailed the proposed merger plan, claiming that the promoters had grossly misrepresented the value of the stock of the dissatisfied shareholders.

GANGRENE HITS VICTIMS OF TORNADO

Murphysboro, Ill., March 23.—A triple menace of disease struck today at the citizens of the communities laid waste by the terrific tornado of last Wednesday.

The little understood gas bacillus gangrene has broken out among the injured in the improvised hospitals. Its proportions are serious and it admittedly may become epidemic.

There are cases of pneumonia and influenza colds, such as recently attained andemic prevalence in Chicago.

There is grave danger of a typhoid epidemic.

FEAR EPIDEMIC.

Complicate these conditions with the lack of sanitation that has prevailed for several days, the strained and weakened condition of the injured and survivors, and the infections that lurk in the scattered debris and an unusually dangerous menace is presented, according to the surgeons and doctors in charge.

"We have the situation well in hand in Murphysboro, we believe," said Dr. Thomas A. Carter, in charge of the medical unit here, "but complications may develop later.

"Several cases of gas bacillus gangreno have been attended in the hospitals, amputations have been necessary and deaths may result.

"This disease is not understood by the average doctor. It is the result of infection in wounds, caused usually by foreign substances found in great masses of debris, such as are the ruins of these towns."

The only effective treatment, he pointed out, is removal of the affected tissue. Without treatment a victim would die in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health commissioner of Chicago, who inspected the hospital facilities today with Dr. Carter, commented upon the danger of an epidemic of respiratory diseases.

"It would take a double toll now, due to the fact that the constitutions of the inhabitants have been lowered by exposure, strain, poor nutrition and lack of proper rest," he said.

The victims of the pneumonia cases to date have been children.

SANITATION BAD.

"The sanitation for the first period after the storm was terrible," he stated. "Drinking water undoubtedly was polluted and it is not possible to determine at this time whether the chlorination was successful."

A laboratory unit for chlorinating water was hurried to the stricken area Thursday.

SIX COTTAGES

Continued from First Page.

were being occupied for the first time this year. The Riverside Fire Department were the first to respond, the fire fighters from East Providence being next on the job.

The fire attracted thousands, both on the land side and on the river.

Brush Fires Threaten R. I. Hamlet Cottages

Wakefield, R. I., March 23.—Brush fires which threatened to destroy the twelves homes in the hamlet of Bridgetown were reported under control today. Firemen from Wakefield and Peacedale stopped the progress of the flames after the residents had packed up their belongings and made ready to flee. Half a dozen other grass fires in this vicinity were stopped before they destroyed homes.

Edith Gould's Own Story of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

Intimate Revelations of the Home Life of America's Very Rich

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT.

CHAPTER I.

My first recollection, out of a world of pictures that come to mind, is of splashing about in the turquoise blue waters of Nassau harbor, Bahama Islands. It was in the Winter of 1907, when I was five years old. Perhaps it was because the first breath I drew was on my father's yacht, the Sybarite, that my earliest recollection concerns itself with the water.

My father, the late George J. Gould, and my mother, the late Edith Kingdon Gould, and all my brothers and sisters were in the party which was on one of the family's annual Winter cruises to the Tropics. I remember, first of all, floundering between sea and sky, suspended on a rope, held by a bronzed sailor of the yacht, Atalanta. (The Sybarite, had been chartered by my father before he bought the Atalanta, which he retained up to the time that he died.)

Learns to Swim at Four

It was the way I was taught to swim, suspended from a rope, held by a sailor, an accomplishment on which my parents insisted as soon as their children became old enough to brave the deep, too. All the brothers and sisters—there are seven of us all together—thus learned the art when we were four or five.

It is a beautiful picture—that of being lowered into the sea and held there to splash in the warm brine of the Tropics.

I was born, as I said, on August 3, 1901, on board the steam yacht Sybarite, lying at anchor in Cold Spring Harbor, Oyster Bay, L. I. The facts about it are not only hearsay, but fortunately a volume of clippings that the family gathered and kept for me tell the story.

It lies before me now, a heavy leather bound book, inscribed on the cover, "Souvenir of the Birth of Edith Catherine, daughter of George J. and Edith K. Gould, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I." It is a far more precious possession than a great many of the jewels and objects of art that it has been my good fortune to inherit.

Queer Looking Natal Chamber

Fancy how much interest there is in a book filled with clippings about one's own birth. First of all, a photograph of the Sybarite, then a view of the stateroom in which Edith Catherine announced her arrival by a wail. The stateroom is a queer-looking thing judged from contemporary standards of interior decorating.

In its centre is a double brass bed, with an old-fashioned canopy above it. On the right of the bed is the little crib in which baby Edith was placed—her first possession. It is the self-same crib that my own children occupied less than twenty years later. The first was born when I was nineteen.

There follow clippings from newspapers from all over the United States, telling the world that I was born and describing and illustrating the layette. Some of the comments in the newspapers are amusing. For instance, the Scimitar, of Memphis, Tenn., said:

"The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gould on board their yacht will probably develop into a breezy miss."

The Evening World, of New York, had a caption reading:

"Little Water Nymph Doing Well."

The Journal of Chicago thought this droll:

"Nevertheless, the new Gould baby is not all at sea as regards the wolf at the door."

Town Topics had a poem of society gossip, the last stanza reading:

"Another baby, born at sea,
To charming Mrs. Gould—
The luckiest of births, on dit—
By sailors, so 'tis ruled.
Oh! fortunatest infant now,
To cause paternal mirth,
Though born at sea you will know how
It feels to own the earth."

Crew Celebrates

At the time I was born. Papa was over on Long Island playing polo, and as soon as the news was brought to him that another heir was momentarily expected, he rushed to his yacht. With him came Mr. H. L. Herbert, president of the Polo Association, who, although a great deal older than my father, was his boon companion.

Upon his arrival on the yacht, my father was told that he had another little daughter; he was so overjoyed at the news that he gave each of the fifty members of the crew forty dollars and ordered that the ship be bedecked with flags in honor of the event. Thus it came about that although the Sybarite was of British registry and flew the British colors while cruising, I was born under the good old Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Herbert was immediately asked by my father to be my godfather, and this man, who was undoubtedly one of America's greatest sportsmen, became one of my staunchest friends and truest advisers.

A Wondrous Gown

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, then a leader of New York society, one of my mother's closest friends, was next notified of my arrival, and was asked to be my godmother. She arrived the next day to see the newborn infant, and brought a lovely little string of pearls for her godchild. This was but a presage of the beautiful gifts which this kind and generous godmother was to give me, and later they were to be more appreciated than the first one donated to a red-faced, squawking newborn baby.

My mother had the four corners of the earth searched to gather together my layette. Irish laces and linens mingled with the finest of French embroideries, and ten women had each had a hand in working the christening gown. These articles of apparel were extremely elaborate and much different from the types of infant clothing used today. Now they are chosen more for utility and hygienics than for their beauty.

No one nowadays envelops a baby in gowns that are yards long because we now know that it is wise to give them freedom to kick their little legs.

In my next article I will tell about my christening and why the name Edith Catherine was given to me.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.

HOLD 100 FILIPINOS IN SEDITION PLOT

Manila, March 23 (A.P.)—Out of approximately 1,000 members of the Society Kalipunan Macabula Macsalage, who were arrested by the constabulary for alleged participation in the recent uprising in Nueva Ecija province, nine hundred will be released and told to go home. About 100 leaders have been held and charged with sedition. The constabulary reports that the situation in Nueva Ecija is quiet.

WHERE EDITH GOULD WAS BORN

Above, a reproduction of an oil portrait of the author of this series of recollections painted by her husband, Carroll L. Wainwright (Copyright Carroll Wainwright).

Jay Gould, founder of the great Gould fortune as he looked in his prime, and the yacht Sybarite aboard which Edith Gould was born in 1901. Upper right, Mrs. George J. Gould (photo by Campbell), mother of author of articles.

$50,000 SUIT WON BY MRS. WATERHOUSE

London, March 23.—Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse today won her suit against Lady Wilson-Barker to recover $50,000 alleged to have been extorted from Alfred Francis Waterhouse, deceased husband of the plaintiff.

The jury found, however, that R. P. Sheldon, named as a party to the extortion, had not conspired with Lady Wilson-Barker.

After the final address to the jury by counsel the court declared itself strongly regarding cases of this nature which, the judge said, convey "a wholly false and misleading impression of what English social and family life is."

It was alleged that Lady Wilson-Barker had gained the affection of Waterhouse's aged mother many years ago and then had become involved in an intrigue with the son.

The court entered judgment for the entire amount claimed with costs against Sir David Wilson-Barker, who had been made a co-defendant with his wife on the ground of his legal liability for her acts.

SOVIET WAR HEAD AND FOUR DIE IN PLANE

Paris, March 23 (I.N.S.).—M. Niasikoff, president of the Soviet war council, and four other persons were killed today when their airplane fell in flames near Soukoum, according to a dispatch from Moscow today. The other victims were M. Negtlewski, president of the Trans-Caucasian Commission; M. Agarthkogr, representatives of the Trans-Caucasian Union, and two pilots.

WINS SECOND DIVORCE FROM ONE HUSBAND

Mrs. Mazie H. Walters of Somerville Charges Repeated Acts of Cruelty

Mrs. Mazie H. Walters of Somerville was today granted a divorce for the second time from Carl H. Walters of Buffalo, N. Y.

Attorney Arthur V. Jones introduced records to show they were first married in August, 1921. A divorce was granted Mrs. Walters on the grounds of cruelty a year later. Less than a month after the decree became absolute the couple remarried. Walters resumed his cruelties, according to his wife, almost immediately after the second ceremony.

The suit was uncontested and Judge Leggat in Middlesex Superior Court granted Mrs. Walters a decree nisi.

Judge Leggat took under advisement the suit of Mrs. Helen G. Brown of Somerville, who charged her husband, Robert L. Brown of Baltimore, with cruelty. She testified he struck her and otherwise abused her whenever she urged him to go to work. He later left her, saying he was going to Baltimore.

Mrs. Marie Helen Johnson of Boston was granted a divorce from Clarence L. Johnson of Waltham by Judge Leggat after Mrs. Johnson had testified to cruelties and Mrs. S. Ada Davis, a neighbor of the Johnsons, when they lived in Waltham, told the court of wild parties held by Johnson in his wife's absence. Judge Leggat also awarded Mrs. Johnson custody of their child, Phyllis V. Johnson.

British Ship Ashore

Port Sudan, March 23.—Lloyd's agent reports the British steamship Massilia, Bombay for Liverpool, ashore on Wingate Reef. The passengers were brought here.

AUTO ACCIDENT FINDS MAN 6 YEARS GONE

Victim Leaves the Hospital to Face a Charge of Non-Support in Court

It took an auto accident, an interne, a newspaper clipping and a couple of policemen to reunite the Patrick Lehane of Mile street, Everett.

Even at that they didn't stay reunited long, for after a short session in Malden District Court today Judge Bruce sentenced the prodigal husband to ninety days in jail.

Six years ago Patrick found family life a bit cloying and the allure of the unknown overpowering.

So he heeded the call of the far away and amused out of his pretty cottage toward the sunset's burning rim.

Saturday Mr. Lehan and an automobile tried to pass a given point on a Boston street at the same moment, and the former took a flying trip to the Boston City Hospital.

And on Sunday Mrs. Lehan read about it in a newspaper. Consequently, when Patrick was discharged from the hospital today Everett policemen were waiting for him with warrants charging non-support.

After a futile effort to get the wife to believe he had stepped out to get an evening paper the night he went away and become involved in an argument over daylight saving, he stepped forward to take his medicine and Judge Bruce imparted the sad news.

Report Gold Strike

Butte, Mont., March 23.—Strikes of high grade gold and silver ore in the Orphan Girl Mine of the Anaconda Company Mine, in the Mid-West mining properties and the Minnie Jane Company are reported by company officials.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
NO MAIL ORDERS
TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

A low price that is very rare for the Regular hosiery of a very fine maker!

Rayon and Silk Stockings
58c
Made with lisle garter tops and feet; in black and leading shades for spring wear.

Women's out-sizes union suits—Made of fine quality cotton with rayon stripe; tailor band and shell knee. 39c

Women's union suits — seconds; made of fine jersey ribbed cotton; lace or shell knee; sizes 34, 36, 38. 29c

Women's union suits — seconds; regular and extra sizes; fine combed cotton with rayon stripe; tailored band top; shell knee. 59c

Boys' fine cotton union suits! Short sleeves or sleeveless; knee length; sizes 24 to 30. 69c

From a Brooklyn, N. Y., Specialty Shop! Some soiled! See the original Price Tickets!

Silk and Cloth Dresses

A silk dress, $3.98

LOT 1—13 dresses; knit fabric; dotted voile, and others. $2.98

LOT 2 — 39 dresses; voiles, Poiret twills, smart stripes, sport ensembles and few linen. $3.98

LOT 3—4 dresses of silks. $7.98

LOT 4—4 dresses, 3 high shade panty frocks; 1 black dress. $10

LOT 5—9 dresses of silks—2 smart ensembles $12.98

Girls' Oxfords $1.98
Crepe sole oxfords with light tan uppers; lace or two eyelet ties. Excellent strong wearing shoes; sizes 12 to 2.

Materials and Styles that Sold at Higher Prices!
Women's and Misses' DRESSES $5.98
Slight irregularities in weave

Even 2-piece Kashalaine Ensembles, as sketched, $5.98

Cantons, satin cantons, flat crepes, crepe de chines, prints and other fabrics.
Ruffled flounce models!
Kick bottom pleats!
Sport and dressy models!
Billiard green, monterey rose, navy, black and others.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

2 Outstanding Spring Bridals to Be Celebrated This Week

Gwendolyn Farmer Will Become Mrs. Frederick Kimball Chilton Tomorrow; Fargo-Hart Nuptial Scheduled for Saturday

Betty Alden

THIS week may well be said to inaugurate the series of interesting and outstanding Spring bridals, what with two such functions on the cards of the immediately arriving days. On Tuesday comes Gwendolyn Farmer's marriage to Frederick Kimball Chilton, and on the following Saturday Gwendolyn Hart becomes Mrs. Charles Henry Fargo.

MISS FARMER blithely ignores the prevailing trend toward the daytime bridal in stately ecclesiastical setting, and chooses a more intimate evening ceremonial in the Brookline home of her parents, the Walter B. Farmers. In the same environment, to be exact, which the elder daughter, Beatrice Farmer, had for her marriage to C. Alan Brantingham a few months ago.

THE BRANTINGHAMS ARE in town from their Illinois home for the wedding, and Mrs. Brantingham will be the matron of honor. Two sisters of the bridegroom-elect will be maid of honor and flower girl. Constance Chilton plays the first named role, and little Mary Chilton (haven't those names a Pilgrim-Mayflower-Plymouth air?) is flower girl.

USHERS INCLUDE ROBERT CHILTON, Alfred Crampton and Lawrence Damon, with Donald B. Lawson the chief support of Mr. Frederick Chilton, whose parents are the F. A. C. Chiltons of Brookline. The marriage of the Junior Chiltons will be set up in Brookline under the rooftree of the bride's parents.

PETITE AND BLONDE Mrs. George Rainsford Martin (Mary Minot Cabot) carries the matron of honor role at the Hart-Fargo wedding on Saturday next. This is an affair of the late afternoon, and likewise has a home setting, in the Charles River road residence of Dr. S. W. Stratton.

(Photograph by Moreau)

MRS. MARLAND HOBBS, a Vincent Club member, just now with others of that smart clan, putting in many arduous hours of rehearsal in preparation for the play to be presented in April.

MR. FARGO is an Illinois man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fargo of Evanston, and a coterie of Chicagoans included in the masculine portion of the entourage are Neil B. Dawes, Thomas Cowles and Herbert Kennedy. Edward Fargo, Jr., is best man, and Francis H. Hart, Jr., brother of the bride-to-be, is an usher.

BERMUDA, THE HONEYMOON Isles, is the fairy spot where the young people will go after their wedding journey, before they establish themselves permanently out in Evanston. The bridesmaid's parents, the Francis Russell Harts, have their town house in Beacon street. Miss Hart came out in the 1919-20 season.

NATURALLY, with such an ultra smart backing, this afternoon's Crossword Puzzle Tournament at No. 46 Beacon street will draw thither a fine representation of the Fashionable World, which ever rallies to the cause of a pet charity. And the charity in this instance is the Church Home Society, doing such splendid work under the guidance of the Episcopal Churches hereabouts.

MR. S. HOOPER HOOPER, Mesdames Henry H. Fay, Charles Fanning Ayer and Gerald Bramwell, and the Rev. Percy Elrop are the benefit's moving spirits. The sponsors—all equally distinguished in the town's roster of Smartdom—include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Everett, Jr., Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Miss Alice Sargent and Miss Clara Sears.

THE SECOND of Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer's talks on Literary Landmarks of Old London comes late this afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Page at No. 128 Marlboro street. For today's subject Dr. Palmer dwells particularly on the Old Corners of the British city in the Eighteenth Century, the London of Charles Lamb and the Wednesday Night Club. Without doubt the audience will be as delighted with the second talk as with the first in the triology.

FOR THE LAST TALK, on Monday next, the three poetical lights of the last century, Shelley, Keats and Byron, will be discussed. Dr. Palmer has been asked to repeat the series in May at the home of Mrs. Crimmins in West Newton.

MRS. PAGE, who has so kindly offered her Marlboro street home for the talks, is the well-known artist, Marie Danforth Page, and the studio atop the house and the various rooms hold many a delightful example of her artistry.

THE THEATRE GUILD and its countless friends are all agog over this evening's promised appearance of Senor Alessandro as the masculine lead in "The Shade Mvn" to be staged at the Fine Arts Theatre.

SENOR ALESSANDRO—as those versed in theatrical lore will know—is a linguist as well as a talented actor—and brings to bear on the part a charming personality.

EVERYTHING done by the Theatre Guild is well done, and the enthusiastic followers of this effort toward a higher culture are much gratified thereby, and naturally eager to attain to still greater heights.

MARY LOUISE BUTTERFIELD, one of the young set's very attractive girls and a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, is joining the exodus of fashionables to Europe and soon sails away for the other side.

SHE AND HER MOTHER, Mrs. Charles Butterfield, are going over for a trip of some two or three months, with a stay in Paris to add Spring touches to the wardrobe, and later visits to other pleasure grounds of the Old World.

MISS BUTTERFIELD came out with the lively bevy of girls whose debuts and all the attending festivities made such a gay Winter chronicle during 1923 and 1924, when Hannah Hallowell was chairman of the Junior League, and Polly Webster was its vice-chairman.

DOROTHY WELD, another bright particular star of the Younger Set, has shaken the dust of late-Winter Boston from her nimble feet—at least temporarily—and has sailed away southward with Nassau in the Bahamas as the journey's end.

WITH HER HAVE gone her parents, the A. Winsor Welds, of Chestnut Hill. The older Welds, by the way, are as prominent in the senior circles as is Miss Dorothy in the younger coterie. And all shine in the reflected glory that is theirs as parents and sister of Mrs. Theresa Blanchard.

SHE, as quite every one knows, is an amateur skating champion whose honors are many, and who leads father and sister to glory also along the same accomplished way. They are all members of the smart Boston Skating Club and each is highly talented as an ice skater.

WOMAN PREACHER DIES BEFORE GIVING SERMON

The Rev. Alfreda Brewster-Wallace, a well-known woman minister, who was to have officiated in the pulpit at the Sunday morning service at the Advent Christian Church, No. 156 Warren street, Roxbury, died earlier in the day of a hemorrhage at the church mission, where she made her home.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—
Hollis—"Next Door"—8:15 P. M.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:20 P. M.
Selwyn—"White Cargo" 8:15 P. M.
St. James—"Rolling Home"—8:15 P. M.
MUSICAL—
Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:00 P. M.
Majestic—"I'll Say She Is"—8:00 P. M.
Shubert—"The Passing Show"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag"—8:15 P. M.
Wilbur—"Little Jessie James"—8:10 P. M.
FILMS—
Fenway—"Charley's Aunt."
State—"Sackcloth and Scarlet."

DIVIDEND NOTICE
No. 57

American Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc., Preferred Stock

The regular Quarterly Dividend of One and Three-Quarters Per Cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable April 1, 1925, to Stock Holders of record March 20, 1925, being the 57th Quarterly Dividend.

H. A. Moore, *Sec-Treas.*

TRADE TEMPLE MARK

Women's Dresses
(Fourth Floor)
Made in Our Own Workrooms

We are adding daily to our stock of "TEMPLE" DRESSES. Of particular interest is a new model of new printed silk, veiled in heavy box crepe. An excellent assortment in heavy crepe de Chine, striped wash crepe, striped broadcloth and gingham.

Gingham Dresses	$15 and $18.50
Striped Broadcloth Dresses	$22.50
Printed Crepe Dresses	$35 and $45
Wash Silk Dresses	$29.50 and $35
Plain Crepe de Chine Dresses	$45 and $55

"Temple" Afternoon Dresses
$49.50 and $59.50

R. H. STEARNS CO.

SALZEDO GIVES UNIQUE HARP CONCERT

Artistic Performance at Symphony Hall Proves Pleasing Novelty

A concert that was well off the beaten track and one that was in many respects the most unusual of the year was that of Carlos Salzedo, famous harpist, and his harp ensemble at Symphony Hall, Salzedo is by all means what the enthusiastic advance notices declared him to be, one of the world's greatest virtuosos on the harp.

With the ensemble, which consisted of six attractive young women harpists, he played as the opening number of an interesting program J. S. Bach's Sixth French Suite. Seven harps, with no assisting instruments, was an unusual combination, but the experiment was very much worth while.

Another unusual combination was that of piano and harp, with Mr. Salzedo at the piano and Marie Miller at the harp in a Chorale and Variations written for those two instruments by Widor.

Mr. Salzedo was heard alone in a group of solos, particularly in two of his own compositions, Mirage and Whirlwind, in which he showed an astonishing degree of virtuosity.

Schumann-Heink Repeats Her Long Success

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the contralto who seems to have discovered the secret of youth, scored another success at Symphony Hall, crowding that spacious auditorium almost to the last seat a few short months after a similar concert.

Mme. Schumann - Heink was troubled with a slight cold, so that she was not quite in so good voice as at the last concert. But in spite of that fact she gave a beautiful rendition of Schumann's song cycle, "Frauenliebe und Leben," which was the main attraction on the program. Her performance was a marvel on the artistic and emotional side, but what was most unusual was to see and hear a woman of her age render so expressively and forcefully the character of a young girl so very much in love.

There is pause between the seventh and last songs, just before the singer announces the loss of her husband, when Schumann - Heink seemed so affected that either she was really emotionally overcome or else she is even a finer interpreter of art songs than one could have expected. It was a superb performance of a work rarely heard in concert in Boston.

WOMEN CLERKS GUESTS OF MRS. W. T. A. FITZGERALD

Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, wife of the Suffolk register of deeds, gave an afternoon tea to the women clerks and former clerks in the Suffolk Registry at the Hotel Victoria. The company numbered about 125.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John J. Attridge and Miss John W. Johnson, wives of the two assistant registers, and by her two daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Miriam.

The audience serenaded Mr. Fitzgerald, who was present, with two campaign songs which have been composed and dedicated to him by some of the clerks in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds.

MUSICIANS TO BE PAID $75 WEEKLY

New York, March 23.—Edward J. Canavan, representing the American Federation of Musicians, and Walter Damrosch, acting for the New York Symphony Orchestra, signed an agreement running two years from September 1 next, under which the members of the orchestra will receive a minimum of $75 a week. This is $10 above the existing scale and $15 below the scale demanded.

Three Horses Suffocated

Three horses were suffocated in a stable fire at No. 532 Zeigler street, Roxbury, and about $600 damage done to the property. The fire started from spontaneous combustion in a pantry connecting the barn and the home of M. Rosenfield, No. 132 Zeigler street, Roxbury.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

And when in the morning I know as I wake,
And of sunshine I see the first ray,
I'll be asked—and regardless of what road I take:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

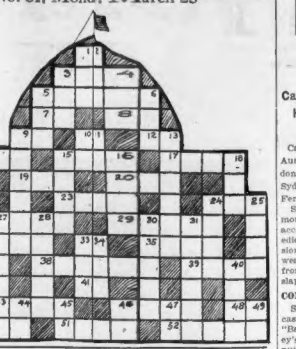
And e'en as I dress and my breakfast I eat
I'm thinking ahead of life's fray,
And I know I'll be asked e'er the noontime is past:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

Now we're taught to have faith and be prayful,
And I'll tell you what each night I pray:
Just that some guy I greet won't ask as we meet:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

And I wonder if even St. Peter,
In appraising my fitness, will say:
"Well, I guess you're all right—but pray tell me:
"Have you read Brisbane's column Today?"

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 31, Mond. March 23



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 31

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

SPRING'S HERE! PUZZLERS NOW SEND VERSE

Spring is surely here.
How do we know? Well, the Crossword puzzle fans are bursting forth into verse. Some of 'em is good, too.

Albert J. Hersey of No. 15 Armstrong street, Jamaica Plain, whose correct solution to one of the puzzles has won for him $1, sent along the following poem with the puzzle:

'Tis always the way of mankind,
When the railway gate too rough,
To say, "I am discouraged;
I am not good enough."

But the whole world hates a quitter,
So we're again I'll try
And if success don't come this time,
I'll soon know bye and bye.

Edith B. Van Tassel of No. 81 Montvale avenue, Stoneham, who sends a solution daily bursts forth in the following manner:

Oh, Crossword Puzzles are such fun,
I do them all the time,
And should I solve correctly
They'll bring me many a dime.

The first thing in the morning,
After kiddies go to school,
Sharpen several pencils,
This is a standard rule.

I take the crossword puzzle,
And dictionary, too,
And his me to a quiet room,
One object, clear in view.

I try, and think, and ponder,
But often I get stuck
And just as I despair to win;
The thing is solved; what luck!

And, oh, I'm growing wiser,
I learn more every day,
To make the puzzle come out right,
There's just one single way.

Your spelling must be all correct,
Your writing plain and neat,
And if you fail to win a prize,
Why don't lose hope! Repeat!

There are no hidden problems,
It's all as plain as day,
So let's get busy one and all,
And luck will show the way.

HORIZONTAL

1—Short laugh
5—Inventor of telephone
9—Measurement one direction
7—Preposition
8—Depart
9—Aloft
10—Bushel (abbr.)
11—Peasant
14—Shortly
15—Orient
17—Astringent
18—Joker
20—Holds in control
21—A gull
23—Fetter
24—The same
26—Notice of proposed marriage
28—Christmas carols
30—Wait for
33—Baseball player (abbr.)
35—Exterior covering of a seed
36—Part of a ship
38—Certify
39—Enthusiasm
41—Yes
43—A direction (abbr.)
45—Part of the face
46—A Russian emperor's title
48—Few England State (abbr.)
50—Obstacles
51—Smooth
52—Borders

VERTICAL

1—Female bat
2—Slightly fermented liquor
3—Curl
4—Be tardy
5—A kind of short open spout
6—Propel with oars
7—Untwist
8—Zinc (obs.)
12—Ourselves
13—Annual church festival
16—Queen
18—Germ cells
19—Lair
22—Inclose in
25—Infant field
27—French clergyman
29—Ada Island
31—Ascassinate
32—Feeling with pain
34—Approaches
36—Impreceations
37—A jagged reptile
40—Inflamed swelling
42—In the ore
44—Process
47—Uniform of
49—Measure of land
50—Canadian province (abbr.)

Twenty-fifth Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(Published Monday, March 16.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5.

Una M. Richard, No. 24 York street, Andover.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS.

Mrs. Anna M. Lister, No. 51 Brooking street, Lowell.

Miss Nellie H. Myron, No. 500 Boston street, West Lynn.

Albert J. Hersey, No. 15 Armstrong street, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Eva Sonin, No. 69 Main street, Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Helen M. Carrow, No. 1246 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan.

Cemetery Grass Fire

A grass fire which broke out in St. Mary's Cemetery, Grace street, West Roxbury, burned over a large part of the burial ground but was checked by firemen who responded to a telephone alarm before any damage resulted.

BISHOP DEDICATES NEW CHELSEA SUNDAY SCHOOL

More than $00 persons attended the dedication of the new Sunday school addition to the Mt. Bellingham Methodist Church in Chelsea, at which Bishop William F. Anderson officiated. The program consisted of music selections by Misses Esther, Sarah and Martha Nazarian, daughters of a former pastor of the church, the reading of the scriptures by the Rev. Charles C. Garland of Everett, and prayer by the Rev. James Cairns.

During the dedicatory exercises, Bishop Anderson, who left the Deaconess Hospital where he submitted to a minor operation last week, to be present, raised $17,000 in pledges from the congregation, to complete the addition and to furnish it. Bishop Anderson was assisted by the Rev. Dr. James R. Coons, superintendent of the Lynn district.

FATHER DOODY WILL RECOVER, SAY DOCTORS

Announcement was made at all the services at St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, that the condition of the pastor, the Rev. Michael Doody, showed favorable improvement.

The pastor, who is widely known throughout Greater Boston, is at the Cambridge City Hospital suffering from a sever attack of pneumonia. Provided there is no serious setback it was said that there is every hope for his recovery.

WASHINGTON
6-DAY TOURS
Personally-Conducted
APRIL 8, 17; MAY 1, 15
Round-Trip Rate from Boston
$47 $49 $52 According to Hotel Selected
Stop-over at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York on return trip.
For itineraries and detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, New England Passenger Agent, Rooms 627-629 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 80 Federal St., Boston.
Pennsylvania Railroad
The Standard Railroad of the World

SYD CHAPLIN MAKES HIT IN FENWAY FILM

Capacity Audience Roars at His Antics in Screen Version of Charley's Aunt

Capacity houses greeted "Charley's Aunt," the screen version of Brandon Thomas' popular comedy, with Syd Chaplin in the title role, at the Fenway Theatre.

Syd Chaplin, brother of the famous Charlie, and known on his own account for successes in screen comedies, brings to the photoplay version of the famous stage hit a great wealth of comedy, ranging broadly from facial mimicry to uproarious slapstick.

CONSTANT LAUGHTER.

Set off by an excellent supporting cast, Chaplin, as the young Lord "Babbs," who impersonates "Charley's aunt from Brazil—where the nuts come from," kept the audiences constantly in laughter.

The skillful picturization of the play which is still going strong in stock and amateur theatricals, although more than thirty years old, should give it a new lease of vigorous life, for the producers have done their work well in screening the rich comedy of the original.

Beautiful femininity is not the least part of the film. In the supporting cast are Ethel Shannon, Priscilla Bonner, Eulalie Jensen, Mary Akin, James Pagem, Lucien Littlefield, Alec B. Francis, Phillips Smalley, David James and Jimmie Harrison.

FINE SUPPORTING BILL.

A colored fantasy, called "The Song of the Nightingale," deserves more than ordinary mention as one of the three minor films on the program. It is a remarkable example of photographic art. Besides the beauty and singularity of the pictures, it is an entertaining fairy story and should prove an attraction for children.

A story of a hunt on skiis through the Engadine Pass in the Swiss Alps, with a human fox as quarry, is another film of rare merit. Before the reel is a quarter unwound, it "puts in the shade" all the ordinary pictures of ski-jumping contests in the country and Canada. The whole film is one long dash, coast, jump and dare-devilry on skiles by "the fox" and his dozen chasers, and incidentally it reveals some clever tricks which should interest devotees of the sport here.

STEVENS JOINS "IMMORTALS" TODAY

Highest of Scientific Honors to Be conferred on Noted Engineer

The highest scientific honor in existence will be heaped today on the head of John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, when he will be entered as an "immortal" and presented with John Fritzgold medal.

John F. Stevens.

Presentation of the decoration will take place in the auditorium of the Engineering Foundation in New York city, and the noted engineer, a former Chicagoan, will thus become the twenty-first "immortal."

The list of "immortals" includes such distinguished blazers of scientific trails as Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, John Fritz, Georges W. Goethals, Orville Wright and George Westinghouse.

Engineer Stevens was born at Gardiner, Me., in 1853, and was school teacher before going into the Northwest to become city engineer of Minneapolis at the age of twenty-four.

From then on his rise in the engineering world was rapid and part of his wide-spread monument is Stevens' Pass, through which the Great Northern Railroad, part of the Hill system, threads its way through the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

FORMER BOSTON BANKER DIES IN NICE, FRANCE

Herbert D. Heathfield, widely known in Boston banking circles and a globe trotter for the last five years, is dead in Nice, France.

For a time he was active in banking circles here and served at one time as president of the local Bank Officers' Association. For many years he was secretary of the board of trustees of the Boston Homeopathic Hospital, was a member of the Boston City Club and a deacon for years of the Old South Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Heathfield formerly lived on St. Paul street, Brookline. Mrs. Heathfield was at the bedside at the time of his death, as was his sister, Laura I. Heathfield, who left Boston last month.

HOTEL BURNS AT OLD ORCHARD CAMP GROUND

Old Orchard, Me., March 23.—The Florence Hotel, a three-story wooden structure, located near the entrance to the Old Orchard campground and owned by Fred Goodch, was burned while the Methodist Church nearby was damaged. Several cottages were saved by firemen.

The loss on the hotel, which was furnished completely and ready for the opening the Summer season, will be about $20,000, while it is estimated that the church was damaged to the extent of $500.

PRIEST BARS MOVIE OF THE CRUCIFIXION

Hoboken, N. J., March 23 (Universal).—Hopes of moving picture "fans" that some day they might witness a showing of "Veronica's Veil," America's Passion Play, on the screen were blasted when Rev. Fr. Bernard, C. P., director of the spectacle, announced that he considered the sufferings, crucifixion and death of Christ too sacred a subject for the movies.

The Biggest 12¢ in America

No sacrifice in quality.
Same good old Tuxedo properly aged—
Perfectly blended—
always FRESH.
Every dealer's supply is dated. Stating the last day it can be sold.
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo wherever, whenever you buy it.
Quality created the demand—demand made possible the price.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Martha Lee's ~ Helpful Hints

TETLEY'S

Brew a pot of Tetley's and forget about the weather.

Orange Pekoe Tea

Makes good tea a certainty

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

Did you ever stop to think of the tremendous help that the big manufacturers of household appliances and food products are to the housewife? And are you taking advantage of these helps that are so freely and generously offered YOU? Many of these great firms have special service departments through which you can consult well known food authorities about your household and cooking problems, and the literature which they publish and distribute without charge (but at great expense to themselves) is a real education in housekeeping. Take for example the firms represented on this page. The Walter Baker Company will gladly send you one of the finest recipe books I have ever seen, compiled by the most celebrated cooks, beautifully illustrated, containing exceptionally fine recipes of all kinds. The Mazola book is another beauty with some unusually fine recipes and cooking suggestions.

I think most of us are familiar with the very attractive Junket booklet, but did you know that Dr. W. A. Schmitt of the Mueller Macaroni Company has compiled many original and appetizing recipes, showing the uses of macaroni, spaghetti and the egg noodles which are becoming so popular? If you do not already own all of these books let me urge you to send for them today, for each one of them is equal in value to many cookery books which I have seen displayed in book shops at high prices.

MARTHA LEE'S

Recipes on How to Prepare Parts of Today's Menu

LENTEN PATTIES

2 tbsps. Golden Rose Butter—8c
2 tbsps. Golden Rose Flour—2c
1 tsp. onion, finely chopped—1c
1 tsp. curry powder—1c
Dash paprika
½ tsp. salt
4 hard boiled Ginter's Local Laid Eggs—18c
1 1-3 cups Ginter's Quality Milk—7c
½ cup boiled Golden Rose Rice—2c

Melt the butter, add the flour, the salt, the paprika and the curry powder, then add milk, scalding hot, and stir until smooth. Add the whites of the eggs, coarsely chopped, and the cooked rice. Bring to a boil and fill pattie cases. Grate the yolks of the eggs over the top of each case and serve immediately.

Total cost of recipe 39c. Serves four. Cost per person 9¾c.

RASPBERRY JUNKET DELIGHT

1 package Raspberry Junket powder—12c
1 pint milk—10c
½ cup shredded pineapple—5c
¼ pound marshmallows—10c
2 tbsps. chopped crystalized ginger—10c
Cut marshmallows in four pieces with scissors

Arrange a few pieces in sherbet glasses and sprinkle a little ginger over them. Warm the milk to blood heat (not hot) and stir the Junket powder into it. Stir for one minute and pour into the sherbet glasses and let set until firm. Then put away in the ice box to chill. Mix pineapple and ginger with the rest of the marshmallows and set in the ice box for an hour or two. At serving time pile this mixture on top of the Junket. Garnish with Maraschino cherries.

Total cost of recipe 47c. Serves four. Cost per person 11¾c.

NO. 1

Cut this out and save it for future reference.

THROW AWAY YOUR WASHBOARD

Do you know, I don't think it will be long before washboards will be at a premium? I think they will be exhibiting them in antique shops along with spinning wheels and hanging cranes! For what use is there for washboards any more? Honestly, I haven't had a close acquaintance with one for many moons and I do most of my own laundry, too. I found that a new combination of Castile soap and other cleansing ingredients, which is sold under the name of "Dux," fairly lifts all the dirt out of my clothes, whitens them and at the same time removes tea, coffee, cocoa, fruit, grass, grease, blood and even ink and iodine stains without rubbing and absolutely without harm to the daintiest fabrics. Every single stain there is, except rust, will vanish like magic before the big cleansing Dux suds. You can use Dux for tub, or boiler or washing machine or for the dainty wash-bowl lingerie laundry. For the family washing just put Dux in your tub or boiler, add water, put in your clothes, soak over night or boil a few minutes, rinse thoroughly and hang them out to dry. That is all there is to it. There isn't any more. They have a coupon that I know they will gladly send you that you can take to your grocers and get two packages of Dux for the 10 cents you usually pay for one. Or drop me a line and I'll see that you get one. I know you'll thank me for introducing you to this very worth-while product.

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper, Yellow Label)

In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks.

For more than 144 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

97 Highest Awards in Europe and America

The trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package. A beautifully illustrated booklet of new recipes for Home Made Candies and Dainty Dishes sent free. Drop a Postal to

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Values in
Irish Linen
Pattern Table Cloths
With Napkins or Without

A delightful selection of floral patterns, including rose and marguerite, pansy, wheat and poppy, chrysanthemum and shamrock—to choose from in a special purchase now on sale in The Shepard Stores.

The Cloths
2x2 yard size 3.95
2x2½ yard size 4.95

The Napkins
20x20 doz. 6.00

Fourth Floor—Tremont Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC

DUZ washes out stains and yellowness

—along with the grime

Dux oxygen suds

Wash without washboard scrubbing.
Sterilize without boiling.
Whiten without blueing.
Keep your hands soft and white.
Make foamy suds, even in hard water.

Martha Lee recommends Dux
Try Dux and see the difference

THE DUZ COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO

MARTHA LEE
Uses and Recommends
The Ginter Co.'s
GOLDEN ROSE *Brand*

GINTER customers everywhere have been informed the Golden Rose label is put only on products that measure up to the highest standard of excellence. A Golden Rose product is the best the Ginter Company can buy.

Back of this symbol is the ability of the Ginter organization to choose the best materials, follow the most approved processes of food preparation and in every other way live up to the ideals of the Company.

The quality of the products sold under the Golden Rose label is already known to thousands of Ginter customers through actual use.

We want you to be a Golden Rose user. The Golden Rose Label is your guarantee of the "Best Obtainable Quality at Ginter's Low Prices."

There's a Ginter Store in Your Neighborhood

The Ice Cream Season Is Approaching

TORCH CUP *CONES*
ARE AGAIN AVAILABLE

Beacons of purity that light the way to healthful eating. Fresh, crisp and made from the finest obtainable ingredients, Torch Cups are the final word in Ice Cream Cones. Safe and nutritious for girlies and lads, handy and palatable for mothers and dads.

Look For the Name TORCH CUP On Every CONE you Buy

Made by THE EASTERN BAKING CO. Chelsea, Mass.

Delicious

Mueller's Spaghetti, has a nutty wheat flavor that is different—more tempting—more delicious—than any other spaghetti you ever tasted.

MUELLER'S
The World's Best Spaghetti

Junket
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WITH MILK MAKES
STRONG STURDY CHILDREN

Give children all they want of this splendid food for body and brain-building.

THERE ARE SIX FLAVORS for making delicious DESSERTS:

Raspberry Orange
Chocolate Lemon
Vanilla Coffee

You Can Make JUNKET in a Jiffy

THE JUNKET FOLKS
Little Falls, N. Y.

Fifteen-Piece Imported China

Pantry Sets
$5.98

Fine quality white china sets, decorated in four different patterns. Set includes six large cereal jars, six small spice jars, one hanging salt box, one vinegar and one oil bottle. Our regular price for these sets is $7.98.

CHINA DEPT., BASEMENT

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

SHORT COOKING CUTS

Baked Beans, brown and perfectly cooked in 45 minutes—a tough hen made into a tender chicken in half an hour—baked potatoes in 10 minutes—what magic can this be? Steam Pressure Cookery—the modern miracle worker, that will give you from one to four extra hours of leisure each day. No longer do you need to hurry out before the end of the matinee or cut short your shopping trip or auto ride because conscience reminds you that dinner will be delayed. Your steam pressure cooker will turn out a perfect meal for you in jig time. It will be a wonderful help to you with your canning and preserving next Summer, too, and as a household economist—it can not be surpassed. Tough meat and aged fowl become miraculously tender and appetizing after a short stay within this wonder-worker. And it can be truthfully, if tritely, said that within a short time the Steam Pressure Cooker will pay for itself in the fuel saved to say nothing of the economy of time. It has been proved by tests that these savings for the average home amount to over $5.00 a month.

There are many excellent pressure cookers on the market but I am especially glad to recommend the Sechrist Pressure Cooker since I know that every one of these cookers before being sold is tested in their factory and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Mr. Henry M. Packard, 18 Tremont St., Boston, who is the New England agent for the Sechrist Pressure Cooker, has an interesting club plan which he will be glad to tell you about or I will be delighted to answer any further inquiries from the many members of the WNAC American Women's Club, who I am sure, are always on the lookout for new and efficient methods of cookery and household economy.

PACKARD
Pressure Cooker

Ask the woman who owns one
You Cannot Afford to Be Without One

Saves
Time
Food
Fuel
Labor

Used for
Canning
Roasting
Boiling
Baking

Sold only through our Home Demonstration Agents or direct through our Boston Office. Ask Martha Lee to tell you of its advantages—she knows.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICES
Kimball Bldg. 18 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

A MARCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

If there is a March birthday day among your little folks perhaps you are wondering what there is new under the sun in the way of birthday parties. Maybe I can help you a little. Why not make it an egg party? Invitations cut from yellow cardboard folded over from each end and lapping in the center. When they are cracked they read: "Between you and me and the Easter Rabbit here's a secret—Dorothy James is going to have a birthday party, March 29th, and wants you to come." Colored eggs, hard boiled, and an ironing board covered with a green cloth make a fascinating combination for an egg rolling, and a jelly bean egg hunt supplants the older but always enjoyable peanut search. Putting "Humpty Dumpty together again" is fun, too. Drop me a line and I will be glad to tell you just how this is done. For refreshments what could be easier and simpler than pure vanilla ice cream served in Torch Cup Ice Cream Cones, ConcordAde in mother's best punch bowl and a simple Hathaway's Cake? The Torch Cones, which we know are made of pure materials under absolutely sanitary conditions, please the kiddies lots more than ice cream served in the usual way. Think of the dish washing saved, too. And ConcordAde is a delicious and healthful drink, made from pure grape juice. "Just add ice-water and serve." A small bottle makes a quart. It makes delicious sherbets, also, and gives a nice flavor to puddings, cakes and jellies. Try it, won't you?

MAZOLA-MAYONNAISE
prepared at home
IN 3 MINUTES-
Try this recipe -

1 Cup Mazola
1 Egg Yolk
½ teaspoon Sugar
½ teaspoon Salt
½ teaspoon Paprika
2 tablespoons Lemon Juice or Vinegar

Add well mixed seasonings to egg, with one teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar and beat well, adding one teaspoon Mazola at a time until mixture thickens, after which the Mazola may be added more rapidly. Thin with lemon juice or vinegar when necessary.

The Perfect Salad Dressing

ConcordAde

—not only the health drink for all the family all the time

but

as well a delicious Flavoring for cakes, ices, frostings and other dainties—Ask MARTHA LEE.

THE ConcordAde COMPANY

69 BROADWAY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Martha Lee's MENU *for Today*

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges—10c
Halibut au Gratin—28c
Mashed Potato Cakes—8c
Hathaway's Toast—3c
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa—5c

Total cost of breakfast for four 54c. Cost per person 13½c.

LUNCHEON

Lemon Patties—39c
made with Ginter's Local Laid Eggs
Dressed Iceberg Lettuce—12c
Hathaway's Raisin Bread—5c
ConcordAde—6c or Tetley's Tea
Brownies—20c

Total cost of luncheon 82c. Serves four. Cost per person 20½c.

DINNER

Clear Tomato Soup—10c
Broiled Beef Tenderloin—$1.00
Mazola French Fried Potatoes—20c
Mueller's Macaroni—Neapolitan Style—38c
Raspberry Junket Delight—47c
Hathaway's Cake—15c
Coffee—5c

Total cost of dinner for four $2.35. Cost per person 58¾c.

MENU NO. 1

Cut this out and save it. A new menu will appear each week on this day.

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks are on the air now at 10:40 a. m.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 a. m.

LISTENING IN TONIGHT

It isn't entirely due to their own initiative and enthusiasm that some flowers bloom in the Spring Tra La La.

There's a lot that has to be done about it by other interested parties. So many and so urgent have been the requests at WEEI for instruction and information as to means and methods helpful to gardening that "The Friendly Voice" has arranged with Luther A. Breck, head of Jos. Breck and Sons, to give a series of Garden Talks. Tonight Mr. Breck will tell some of the secrets of early planting in cold frames and hot beds, and just how to make the baby plants realize that it is time to wake up and take an interest in life. Those who are hoping to have gardens this Summer should listen in on WEEI at 3:40 tonight.

Big Brother activities this week will center around the Boston High School of Commerce. Tonight the school orchestra will furnish the entertainment, and tomorrow the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club will be on the air. And at 10 o'clock tonight WEEI will broadcast another of the popular organ recitals by Louis Well, from the organ in the dining room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

—"Our Billy B."—will come back to his radio friends through Station WNAC. Nobody has forgotten this irrepressible fun-maker since he was one of the most popular features on the air last Summer. For the next two weeks Billy will be making merry in the "Passing Show" now in Boston, but before he makes his personal appearance on the stage of the Shubert tonight, he is going to say hello to his radio friends over WNAC. Just what he is going to say remains a mystery, but you may be sure that there will be some of his "Sunshine of Life" stuff—just like old times.

In 1923 there were 145,350 radio receiving sets owned by American farmers. Last year, in the homes of farmers, there were 380,000 sets. And they don't stop at that. Tonight the first National Radio Farm School in the world opens its curriculum over five great broadcasting stations of the country—WOC, Davenport, Iowa; WMAQ, Chicago; WTAM, Cleveland; KFQV, Omaha, and WDAY, Fargo, North Dakota.

Five days every week, from these stations, agricultural college professors, Experiment Station directors and leading experts in all branches of agriculture will broadcast to the farmers the latest and best methods of producing and marketing the food which they raise for the country and for the world. This is the sort of thing that makes radio a great factor in human life. All honor to C. M. Long, chief of the Farm Service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, under whose auspices is being launched this splendid project for the improvement of American agriculture.

At 6:55 this evening Billy B. Van

Advertisement

ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant Stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach, gas, indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, sourness, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.

Many years ago a physician discovered it—

SOOTHING healing Resinol Ointment. Since then doctors have been prescribing it widely for skin and scalp troubles; because they know that its unvarying quality, its gentle medications, and the success which attends its use are sufficient to insist on Resinol.

It seldom fails to give quick relief in all itching, burning skin troubles, because its soothing properties cause it to ease the irritation while healing the disorder

Resinol Soap is a ready aid in treating skin troubles, and is a favorite for the toilet and bath with thousands who like its cleansing, refreshing lather.

RESINOL

Advertisement

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you nine per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels—which he gave to patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLETS

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 15c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 25c

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible Readings, Ralph L. M. Eaton, Cranford Street Synagogue.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talks: "Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent; "Questions and Answers," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Boston American.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from King's Chapel: "Pavana" (Elegy), "Yesterday" (d'Evry), "Sonata in E Minor" No. 4 (Bach), "Andante," "Largo," "Andante," "Un poco Allegro," "Intermezzo" (Hollins), "At Twilight" (Edelbert), "Finale" Symphony I (Vierne); Raymond C. Robinson, organist.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Boston American.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Trio: "Danse Negre" (Brahms), "Song to the Evening Star" (Wagner).
4:15 P. M.—Remarks by Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, co-star in "The Goose Hangs High," now playing at the Plymouth Theatre.
4:25 P. M.—Continuating of Concert by the Copley Plaza Trio: "At the End of a Winding Lane" (Jones), "In the Shade of a Sheltering Tree" (Bertin), "Melodie Mignon" (Bendix), "Elegie and Consolation" (Atherton), "Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens) Trio (Mendelssohn).
4:50 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast direct from Boston American.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by the Boston Financial News.
5:30 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:45 P. M.—Children's Half-Hour stories and Music, Mrs. William H. Steward, assisted by Esther Lindquist, soprano: "I Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Hardelot); "The Night Wind" (Farter), "The Elf Man" (Wells), "I once Had a Sweet Little Doll" (Nevins), "An Early Morning Pastorale" (Jessie L. Gaynor), "My Dear Jennie" (Gaynor); Josephine Rudill Pierce, director.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, The Campus Club Orchestra, under direction L. B. Wiggin: "Tell Me Dreamy Eyes," "Copenhagen," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "That's All," "Lady, Be Good," "Alabamy Bound," "No Wonder," "Neath the Shade of a Sheltering Tree."
6:53 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
6:55 P. M.—Billy B. Van, of the "Passing Show" will talk to his radio friends.
7:00 P. M.—Continuation of WNAC Dinner Dance, The Campus Club Orchestra: "Where's My Sweetie Hiding," "I Ain't Got Nobody" (request), piano solo "That's That," "Sweet Lovin' Mamma," "You and I," "Because They All Love You," "In a Little Love Nest," "A Sun-Kist Cottage."
7:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from the Boston American.
7:35 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction Hans Lange: "Overture Miniature" (Langlais' Cave" (Mendelssohn), selection, "Swanhearts" (Herbert), ballet, "Gaieties" (Rubinstein).
8:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Night, direction R. A. Stolz, Cyr clerk:
Selections by Viggano's Orchestra.
Address, "Pittsburg of Today."
Selections by Viggano's Orchestra.
Address, "The Former Pittsburgher the World Over," Hon. Mayor Joseph H. Delaney.
Franco-American Ensemble:
(a) Solos, "Un Canadien Errant."
(b) "Kentucky Babe"..... Adam Geibel
"Homage a Pittsburg," Parody in French on "Les Montagnard."
Violin Solos (a) "Perpetuum Jazzbo"
(b) "Finnish Folksong"..... Hurstein
Ina D. Holmberg,
Soprano Solos (a) "Dawn"..... Curran
(b) "The Dainty Lass"..... McDonald
Mrs. R. S. Heywood.
Reading, "The Spell of the Yukon," R. W. Service
Mrs. Thomas Nunan.
Bone Solos (a) "Hungarian Rag."
(b) "Temptation Rag"..... Lodge
Ned Cleveland.
Baritone Solo, Selected.
J. J. Burns.
Piano Solo, "Elegie"..... Nollet
Margaret Dwight.
Pittsburg Fire Department Quartet.
(a) Selected, "Old Folks at Home."
(b) Duet, "The Larboard Watch."
Messrs Lyons and Holmes.
(c) Selected.
Baritone Solos (a) "All Alone."
(b) Selected.
Ernest Mulkeen.
Bagpiper and Soloist, "A Bit of Scotch."
Tenor Solos (a) "Mother Machree"
Fuhrman and Lee Heath, Lange and Soiman
Charles McLaughlin,
Comedy Sketch, "Mr. Black and Mr. White,"
Frank H. Preston and Edward J. O'Connor.
Baritone Solos (a) "Sweetheart"..... Brandon
(b) "Love's Old Sweet Song"..... Molloy
Herbert Mugridge.
Soprano Solos (a) "Dreaming"..... Deasmore
(a) "Fairy Bells"..... Tell
Mrs. Wallace Reid in
Baritone Solos (a) "Marchetta"..... Shortsinger
(b) "On the Road to Mandalay,"
Thomas L'Esperance,
Virginia's Orchestra
(a) "Bringing Home The Bacon."
Baxter
(b) "Somebody Loves Me"..... Gershwin
Also saxophone and banjo solos by George Peters; violin, Robert Hird; Jennie Viggiano, piano; George Peters, banjo and saxophone; Frank Dilly, cornet; Anthony Viggiano, drums and traps; Kate H. Boots, pianist and accompanist.
475—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon service direct from B. F. Keith's Theatre, courtesy Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. Theodore G. Soares, Ph. D., pastor Plymouth Church of Chicago.
2:00 P. M.—Frank Vanney's orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Eastman's Melody Orchestra, Edda Johnson, director.
3:30 P. M.—Billy Klein in harmonic specialties.
5:45 P. M.—Adams House Orchestra, Hyman Cantin, director, assisted by Anna Hooker, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club, High School of Commerce Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sara Lillian Smith, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Bob Sivenberg and his Statlers.
8:00 P. M.—Talk under the auspices of Subscription Health Club.
8:40 P. M.—Palmer Quartet Company.
9:40 P. M.—Brack's garden talks.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital direct from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Lewis Well at the Hammond.

333.5—WBZ, WESTINGHOUSE

11:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Salon Orchestra Trio from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.
7:15 P. M.—"Broadcasting the World to America," prepared by Our World. Late news from the National International Conference Board, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
7:00 P. M.—Lecture on H. G. Wells, Universal's latest production on "Chief English Writers of Our Day," by Professor Robert Emmon Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Eleanor M. Pratt, contralto, and Gordon Archer, violinist.
9:00 P. M.—Alcazar Temple Drum Corps or Shriners' Band, broadcast direct from their band room, through the Hotel Brunswick.
9:30 P. M.—Program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music, featuring Anna Richter, pianist, and Theodore Wells, violinist, from Hotel Kimball Studio.
11:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—Conservation Radio Exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of household interest. All questions submitted will be answered by radio.
11:00 A. M.—Speaker from the R. I. Auditorium to be announced.
1:00 P. M.—Julian Allen, soprano; Eddie Pierce, pianist; Lal Agronick, violinist; Miss Allie McHugh, reader.
7:30 P. M.—Colonial Birthday Celebration, old time melodies by Fay's Orchestra; Florence Mulholland, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—A. P. Gray string ensemble.

268—WBBR, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 A. M.—Produce markets and weather report.
12:00-3:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WBBR Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gray, relayed and broadcast direct from the Slatter restaurant.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program from our fifth floor studio including the stock market report at 4:30.
7:00 P. M.—Talk by Prof. Fred D. Aldrich of Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
8:00 P. M.—Ninth of a series of eleven talks approved by the surgeon-general.

261—WARG, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

9:00 P. M.—Schubiro Bernstein Night.
—"All Alone," "Tell Me Dreamy Eyes," "Like You Best of All," "Nancy," selections from Jimmy Russo's Orchestra.
2—Nat Madison singing "I Like You Best of All," "Cross Words Between Sweety and Me."
3—Jack Griffis, a musical novelty.
4—Miss Lillian Ehborne.
5—Selections from Jimmy Russo's Orchestra.
6—Freddy Russo singing "Peter Pan I Love You," "At the End of the Road."
7—Mrs. Mary Stanley and her ukelele, singing "I Get More From a Dumb Dumb Dumbey."
8—Dance selections by Jimmy Russo's Orchestra.

TIME TO TUNE TO

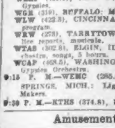
4:00 P. M.—KFBF (356) SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Ladies' hour matinees.
WEAF (492.), NEW YORK: Recital.
WJAR (296.9), BOSTON: Copley Trio.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Book review, tea, music.
4:30 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: "The Lovers."
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Markets, baseball, golf.
4:45 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Home makers' hour.
5:00 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Educational talk; Music school of music.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Reports, music.
6:00 P. M.—WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldkette's ensemble.
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Dinner music, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, talk, followed by musical program.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Uncle Geebee, music.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Peggy Albion stories.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Royal Canadian orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Dinner concert.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (509.9), PHILADELPHIA: Concert.
6:15 P. M.—WGL (405.2), NEWARK: Music by Grand Opera Trio.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: KDKA Symphony Orchestra, broadcast by KFKX (288.3), HASTINGS, Neb.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJY (454.3), NEW YORK: Levitow's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Theatre organ, LaSalle orchestra.
WWJ (352.7), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
7:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Stockman reports, children's hour.
7:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Daddy.
WGN—(370.2), CHICAGO: Blackstone Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—KGW (486.1), PORTLAND: Children's program; concert, 2 hours.
WAAM (293.), NEWARK: Home and food problems; orchestra; vocalists.
WCAE (486.3), WASHINGTON: Concert, 1½ hours, talks.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Atwells orchestra.
WHB (360.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Myers and Shore Revue.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall St. Journal, N. Y. U.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Mark Strand Theatre.
WOR (486.2), NEWARK: Musicals.
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Talks, orchestra; musical program.
WHAG (315.6), NEW YORK: Musical program, recital.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Talks, KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Moosehearst Novelty Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—CFCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Song recitals; police reports.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WJZ (455.2), NEWARK: Music from Broadford Theatre.
9:45 P. M.—WJAZ (535.4), MADISON, Wis.: Lecture on Food and Nutrition, illustrated.
9:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dance music.
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: A. & P. Gypsies orchestra.
WGAR (305.6), KANSAS CITY: "Around the Town With WDAF."
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: A. & P. Gypsies.
WOR (310), BUFFALO: Musical program.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Time-star program.
WEW (273), TARRYTOWN, N. Y.: Fuller report, musicale.
WTAS (322.5), ELGIN, ILL.: WTAS Orchestra; songs, 2 hours.
WJAR (296.9), PROVIDENCE: Copley Trio.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: A. & P. Gypsies, Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.: Lighthouse Music Makers.
9:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: Quartet, orchestra.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Nixon Restaurant exhibit.
9:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music reviews.
10:00 P. M.—KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Classical, Address, musical program.
WAAM (293.), NEWARK: Orchestra, vocal.
WCAP (469.3), WASHINGTON: Dance music.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Bill Wilson, Scotch program.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Music from Radio Rialto entertainers.
WTAS (322.5), ELGIN, ILL.: Silvertown Orchestra.
10:03 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
10:10 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: Lecture on Food and Nutrition, illustrated.
10:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Nixon Restaurant exhibit.
10:30 P. M.—KFKX (288.3), HASTINGS, NEB.: Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—KPAC (322.1), PULLMAN, WASH.: Address, musical program.
WMAC (370.2), TROY: Popular program.
10:40 P. M.—WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Bernie's Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—WEI (461.3) LOS ANGELES: Examiner's program.
WFBH (423.3), ATLANTA: Dance program.
11:00 Midnight—KFI (467.) LOS ANGELES: Concert program.
KLX (508.2), OAKLAND: Dance program.
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Vocal.
WCAE (275.4), ELGIN, ILL.: Theatre of stars.
WHN (361.2) New York: Silver Slipper Entertainers.
11:15 P. M.—WOAW (526) OMAHA: Program to be announced.
11:30 P. M.—KFOA (450.2) SEATTLE: Address, music.
KJR (384.4) SEATTLE: Orchestra.
WJZD (302.8) MOOSEHART, Ill.: Classical program.
WOR (405.2) NEWARK: The Commander's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—KFI (467.) LOS ANGELES: Examiner's program.
WFBH (423.3) ATLANTA: Dance program.
12:00 Midnight—KFI (467.) LOS ANGELES: Concert program.
KLX (508.2) OAKLAND: Dance program.
KPO (429.5) SAN FRANCISCO: Vocal.
WCAE (275.4) ELGIN, ILL.: Theatre of stars.
WHN (361.2) New York: Silver Slipper Entertainers.

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
Thomas E. Lothian, Manager
Evgs. 8:00. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

CAUTION POSITIVELY LAST 3 WEEKS. "Kid Boots" Will Not Be Seen In Any Other City in New England

BOSTON'S ESTABLISHED MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS



ZIEGFELD'S PRODUCTION
EDDIE CANTOR IN
KID BOOTS
WITH
MARY EATON

Amusements

SELWYN
EVES. 8:15—MATS WED. & SAT. 2:15
PHONE BEACH 193
FRED G WRIGHT—Manager

LAST 8 TIMES
EARL CARROLL presents LEON GORDON
IN HIS OWN PLAY
"WHITE CARGO"
2nd YEAR IN N.Y.—1 YEAR IN CHICAGO—1 YEAR IN LONDON

Beginning Mon. Eve., MARCH 30 SEATS NOW
MACK HILLIARD Offers
A NEW COMEDY WITH THE HUSTLING SPIRIT OF AMERICAN YOUTH
THE FOUR-FLUSHER
With RUSSELL MACK
AND NOTABLE SUPPORTING CAST INCLUDING
Louise Allen, Eugene Mastroyer, Margaret Dumont
Spencer Charters, Franklyn Hanna, Nan Sunderland
Edward Poynter, Jane MacManamy, Sue MacManamy
George Dill, John Daly Murphy, Gertrude Moran

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4624
2 WEEKS ONLY
TONIGHT at 8:15
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
WED.-SAT. MATINEE 50c to 2.00

NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S NEWEST SPECTACLE
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HISTORY of the STAGE
The PASSING SHOW
WITH
150 PEOPLE WORLD'S FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE
BILLY B. VAN
GEO. LEMAIRE
LULU McCONNELL
JACK ROSE
RUTH GILLETTE
LEROY DUFFIELD
Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN
THE MARVELOUS LOCKFORDS

Bear Mr. and Mrs. Boston!

"OCCASIONALLY THERE COMES TO THE THEATRE A PLAY WRITTEN BY A MAN WHO HAS SOMETHING TO SAY, THE TECHNICAL ABILITY TO SAY IT WELL, AND WHO IS THRICE BLESSED WITH A DIRECTOR AND A CAST WORTHY OF THE MESSAGE TO BE DELIVERED ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS. SUCH A PLAY IS

The GOOSE HANGS HIGH
By LEWIS BEACH
—Boston Post
with
NORMAN TREVOR—Mrs. THOMAS WHIFFEN
AND THE BIJOU THEATRE CAST Inc.—ERIC DRESSLER
ALL JOY
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
POP. THURS. MAT. 2:20 P.M.

RECAPTURED! FOR A LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Direction WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4626
TONIGHT
L. LAWRENCE WEBER'S
THE SPEED—PLUS MUSICOMEDY
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
WITH THE JAMES BOYS
(A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)
AND
THE JAMES GIRLS
BROADWAY'S DANCIN' VAMPS
EVES. 8:20—MATS. 2:20
PRICES: Every Eve., 50c to $2.50; Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00

MAJESTIC POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Positively the final week of this record-breaking musical fun hit with a record of 40 weeks in New York, 20 weeks in Chicago, 17 weeks in Philadelphia and 11 weeks in Boston.
Engagement ends Sat., March 28, thus leaving but 6 days to see and enjoy the biggest musical sensation in 99 years—
"I'LL SAY SHE IS"
WITH THE
MARX BROTHERS
The Funny Boys of Broadway in the Funny Broadway Hit

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN offers
CHEAPER TO MARRY
WITH
LEWIS S. STONE
CONRAD NAGEL
Marguerite De La Motte
NEWS & COMEDY
VAUDEVILLE
MYERS & HANFORD
"THE ARKANSAS VALENTINOS"
CARDO & NOLL
"THE CO-EDS"
WITH Clayton Hunt
SMITH & SAWYER
JOHNSON & McINTOSH
OTHERS

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.
Continuous from 1 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET
with
ALICE TERRY
New Ben Turpin Comedy
"A Raspberry Romance"

B. F. KEITH'S
America's Ideal Home of Vaudeville
Week of March 23, at 2 & 8. Beach 1784
BENNY LEONARD
Lightweight Champion of the World
One Week Only
Next Week—Broggiotti Sisters & Girls
DR. ROCKWELL
HALEY & ROCK
5—BRACKS—5
JEAN SOTHERN
The Merediths
Teodlos & Todd
LE DOVA

THIS IS LAUGH WEEK AT THE MODERN BEACON
with Syd Chaplin in Charley's Aunt
THE FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE CENTURY!

SOMERVILLE
THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily—Every Sunday
TELEPHONE SOM. 5000
THIS WEEK
CHANNING POLLOCK'S
Gripping Drama of Humanity
THE FOOL

TREMONT 3 LAST WEEKS
TONIGHT at 8:15 Next Wed. Mat.
BUY NOW
Plenty Good Seats at Box Office
ED WYNN
(THE PERFECT FOOL)
in the New Success
"The GRAB BAG"
Direction A. L. ERLANGER.

WALDRON'S CASINO
BATHING BEAUTIES ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Marty Degree and her "Musical Follies," 25 people, including Sunny Trahan, Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) in "Playthings of Desire," Red Seales Dancing, Also "Love and Glory" and Our Gang Comedy and Gaiety Hosts. Thursday evening, Wednesday evening, "Opportunity Nite." Thursday evening, souvenir photograph. Miss Degree free to Patrons. Next Week—"The Last Man on Earth."

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
A Rare & Human Delight!
Richard Herndon Presents a Griffith Comedy
"NEXT DOOR"
With JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & MAUDA LYON
A COMEDY OF SURPASSING CHARM

FENWAY NOW Charley's Aunt with Syd Chaplin
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRET" WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
WASH 5c ALSO BIG VODVIL SHOW
Next Week—Gaiety Girls

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2.30 & 8.30
BUR-LESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
FRANK "BEST SHOW IN TOWN" HUNTER
Next Week—Golden Girls

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15
BACK BAY 200
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
ROLLING HOME
"A HAPPY, ROLLICKING FLAT"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "The Iron Horse," with Fred Thomson, Ernest Wood, Doug Gerrie & Co., Juliette Dika, Spencer & Carroll, Comedy, Pathe.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA SCOLLAY SQ.
BETTY COMPSON in "How Lives for Oil"
Also 6 BIG ACTS

HOWARD
BURLESQUE with Nellie Nice, Jack Straus, Vaudeville, Sensation Girls, Something Doing

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK Spring Fashion Revue Eddie Johnson, Director — COMPL. AVE. in PLAYTIME WITH SHOLS — MARY ASTOR—OLIVE BORDEN

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Johnny Hines in "THE EARLY BIRD" Owen Moore, Mary Carr Bryant Washburn in "THE MASHER" Every Mon. Eve. Spontaneity Nite

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY SoBOSTON — Milton Sills in Rex Beach's "FLOWING GOLD" Vaudeville

BROCKTON

GORDON'S STRAND BROCKTON — Norma Kirkwood Anna Q. Nilsson in "TOP OF THE WORLD" Also Big Vaudeville Show

GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — Adolphe Menjou— Rhondda Cortez in "THE SWAN" From Hapy—Habel Sidelia Beaumont's Buried Away"

GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — James Kirkwood, Madge Bellamy in SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" Wm. Fairbanks, Its Revel "THE FATAL MISTAKE"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE" PAULINE FREDERICK in "MISLEADING LIVES"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "THE STARDUST TRAIL" with Shirley Mason The Matinee Comedy with Lefty Flynn

FRANKLIN PARK — Lon Chaney in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" Virginia Valli and Norman Kerry in "THE PRICE OF PLEASURE"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. — Rod LaRocque—Lillian Rich in SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" Also Reed Howes in "SUPER SPEED"

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF BROADWAY" 4 Acts of Vaudeville Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — TOMORROW'S LOVE" with Conway Tearle "A CAFE IN CAIRO" Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

HAMILTON — Mrs. Wallace Reid in "BROKEN LAWS" Comedy, News.

EVERETT

Rialto — Anna Q. Nilsson, Lloyd Hughes in "IF I MARRY AGAIN" Dorothy MacKaill in "EAST OF BROADWAY"

GLOUCESTER

GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Norma Talmadge in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Hoot Gibson in "THE HURRICANES KID"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Cecil B. DeMille's "THE GOLDEN BED" Frank Keenan in "THE AVIATOR'S HANDICAP"

LYNN

GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — Norma Talmadge in "SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" Also Big Vaudeville Show

MALDEN

STRAND — "BROADWAY" Colleen Moore in "FLAMING YOUTH" Colleen Lamb—Dorothy Revier with Madge Bellamy

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — "Salome of the Tenements" With All Star Cast "Christine of the Hungry Heart" with Florence Vidor

FELLSWAY — "CHALKMARKS" with Marguerite Snow "THE WHITE SHEEP" with Glenn Tryon

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — Harry Carey in "ROARING RAILS" Star Cast in "VIRTUOUS LIARS" Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Claire Windsor, Frank Keenan in "THE BIRTH HANDICAP" Paramount Special "Salome of the Tenements"

SALEM

GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — BABY ASTOR—CLIVE BROOK in "ENTICEMENT" Douglas MacLean in "NEVER SAY DIE"

GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — May McAvoy in "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS" Also Big VAUDEVILLE Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CAPITOL SQ. CENTRAL — "A Man's Mate" with Jack Holt "THE GREAT DIAL" MOLLY O'DAY in "THE GREAT DIAL" with SHIRLEY MASON

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS" in "OH! DOCTOR" Flaming Youth Star Cast in "Christine of the Hungry Heart"

BLUE'S OLYMPIA — "Richard the Lionhearted" with WALLACE BERRY "CARNIVAL NIGHTS" with MARJORIE DAW

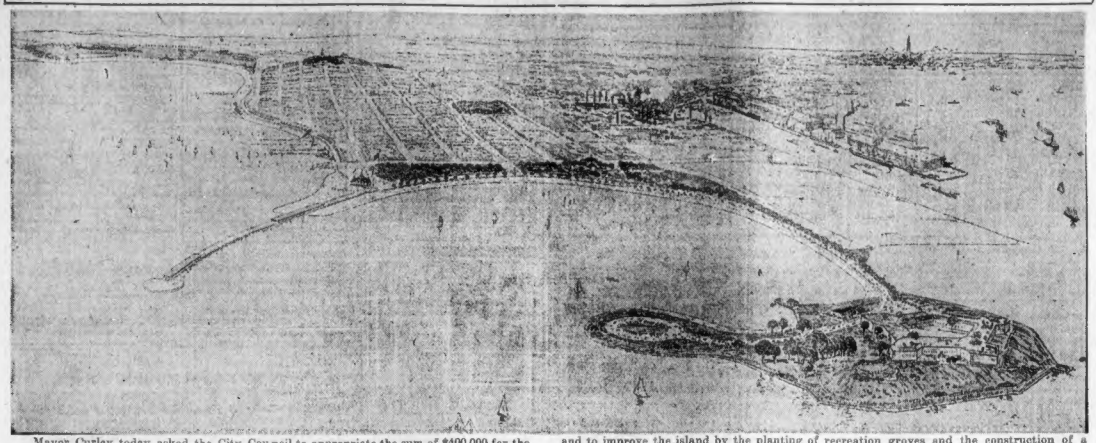
FELL SQ. SOMERVILLE — "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" with LON CHANEY "DARING CHANCES" with JACK HOXIE

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "LILIES OF THE STREET" with Corinne Griffith "DANGER" with All Star Cast

WATERTOWN

STRAND — "WOMAN OF PARIS" with Edna Purviance "LOVE AND GLORY" with Clara Bo Rookie

HUB'S NEW STRANDWAY TO RIVAL WORLD'S FAMOUS VISTAS



Mayor Curley today asked the City Council to appropriate the sum of $400,000 for the purpose of building a permanent causeway from City Point, South Boston, to Castle Island and to improve the island by the planting of recreation groves and the construction of a new bathing beach. Ample provision for parking autos in a plot overlooking Pleasure Bay will be provided under the latest plan.

STRAUSS WRITES MUSIC FOR ONE-ARMED PIANIST

Vienna, Austria, March 23.—Richard Strauss has composed a concerto for piano and orchestra especially for a one-armed Viennese pianist, Paul Wittgenstein. It is entitled "Parergon to the Symphonia De Festica," the latter symphony being one of Strauss' best-received musical offerings. Wittgenstein will give the concerto its premiere next Winter at Dresden, with Fritz Busch, general musical director of the Dresden Opera, conducting.

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

CASTLE ISLAND STRANDWAY PLANNED

The construction of a causeway to Castle Island and improvement of the island itself to include a new bathing beach were sought today by Mayor Curley in sending to the City Council an order asking a further appropriation for $400,000 for South Boston Strandway beautification.

This new causeway would substitute for the old wooden causeway, and would be laid on an earth fill and shaded with trees, and when the island work is completed, according to Mayor Curley, Boston will have a rival of the beautiful Bay of Naples.

The $400,000, if appropriated, will bring the total expenditure in Strandway beautification to well over the million-and-a-half mark.

When completed, the Strandway project will give Boston, it is expected, a waterfront playground and recreational terrain second to none in the country, leading even Atlantic City's expanse.

Mayor Curley desired originally to devote $250,000 of the appropriation he sought today to building the first unit of a great municipal stadium upon the newly-made Columbus Park in the Strandway.

At a conference, however, it was pointed out to him that the made land of the park had not settled sufficiently or for a long enough length of time, to safely hold the big stadium.

The causeway and beautifying of Castle Island was taken up instead, principally because the throngs of pleasure seekers at the South Boston beaches have increased yearly in more rapid fashion than accommodations could be provided.

STUDENTS ARE ARDENT JINGLE WRITERS

High school students are ardent limerick fans. They get plenty of fun from "doping out" last lines in the Boston Evening American's tournament.

Sarah Irene Toale of Lawrence writes, "I am a freshman at the Lawrence high school and am thirteen years old. The inspiration for a 'last line' came to me while eating supper and I jumped up to write it down."

Jeremiah L. Murphy of Allen street, Boston, wrote "Please except my thanks for the tickets to the performance of 'White Cargo,' which I won as a special prize for my last line.

"I was agreeably surprised when notified by you that a last line of mine had won. I have been sending in last lines since the first limerick was printed and this is the first time I have cashed in. It illustrates nicely that old schoolboy slogan: 'If at first you don't succeed, etc.'

"Aside from the satisfaction of winning, however, the contest itself is good fun and gives one an opportunity to exercise whatever latent talent he may possess in verse expression. I am now going after the big prize of $25. Although I have brought home part of the ham, I want the piece de resistance —the bacon.' Hoping for the continued success of the Boston Evening American limerick contest, I am."

"I see by today's paper," writes Mrs. George Carpenter of Vine st., Stringfield, "that I was a winner. I am surely happy. I think when out while doing my work. The American is a wonderful paper. I look forward for it each day. Keep up your good work as you are making hundreds happy."

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 25

(Published Monday, March 16)

First prize of $25 won by Ethel Rose, No. 19 Fairfield Street, Watertown, with "last line" printed below:

A raven-haired girlie called Jewel
Over whom two men fought a duel
Got disgusted with both,
For she was quite loath
To approve of cave-tactics so cruel.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 31

(Published Monday, March 23)

Said the painted young doll with a cough,
I'm a second Mary Pickford—laugh that off,
Tell it to Sweeney, sneered the youth,
As I'm another, like Babe Ruth,

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street .....City .....

25th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Monday, March 16)

FIRST PRIZE—$25.

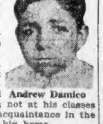
Ethel Rose, No. 19 Fairfield Street, Watertown.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS.

Edmund E. McCarthy, No. 18 Washburn Avenue, Brockton.
D. Randolph Appleton, No. 49 Washington Street, Newburyport.
Henry E. Zeller, No. 41 Dyer Avenue, Whitman.
Mrs. Dorothy H. Root, No. 297 Belmont Street, Worcester.
Mrs. William O'Hara, No. 72 High Street, Avon.
Mrs. A. P. Best, No. 462 Mammoth Road, Lowell.
John A. Connor, No. 1452 Cambridge Street, Cambridge.
Mrs. A. E. Crowley, No. 115 Playstead Road, Medford.
George F. Besanko, No. 19 Michigan Avenue, Lynn.
Augusta Hawley, No. 40 Newhall Street, Malden.
Eleanor O'Connor, No. 1465 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.
Mary A. Nolan, No. 137 Pleasant Street, South Weymouth.
A. Rockwell, Box 25, Cambridge.
Edward J. Long, No. 162 Spruce Street, Watertown.
Margaret Coulter, No. 726 Suffolk Street, Lowell.

ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL BOY HAS VANISHED

The frantic parents of Andrew Damico, Mr. and Mrs. John Damico, today asked aid in their search for the fifteen-year-old High school student. Andrew disappeared from his home at No. 11 Fellow street, Roxbury, last Wednesday.



The boy sold newspapers when not at his classes and had a wide acquaintance in the neighborhood of his home.

Andrew Damico

CAPTAIN OSTERHAUS SENT TO PORTSMOUTH

Washington, March 23.—Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus, now at the Naval War College at Newport, today was designated captain of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Captain Osterhaus, with Captain Robert L. Berry, in charge of the naval recruiting office in New York, were involved in charges that War College information had been published. A naval court of inquiry investigated. The report of that inquiry is before Secretary Wilbur.

ICE PATROL CUTTER SAILS FROM BOSTON

Washington, March 23.—The Atlantic ice patrol for the protection of shipping was opened today for the year, when the coastguard cutter Tampa was ordered to proceed from Boston to her patrol station in the Atlantic. She will be followed soon by the cutters Modoc and Seneca.

U. S. AMBASSADORS ATTEND MILES WEDDING IN PARIS

Paris, March 23.—Basil Miles, American Administrative Commissioner of the International Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Peabody Savell were married today at the City Hall of the 7th ward. A religious ceremony followed at the bride's home in the Rue Saint Guillaume.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson, minister of the American Church in Paris, officiated. John H. MacDonald, the bride's godfather, and William Phillips, American Ambassador to Belgium, signed the marriage register at the City Hall. A wedding breakfast was served at Mr. and Mrs. Miles' future home, No. 7 Rue Monsieur. Among those present was Ambassador Herrick.

NEW HAVEN CONTRACTOR HELD IN DEAN PROBE

New Haven, March 23. — Byron Palmer, local building contractor, was grilled behind closed doors by Deputy Coroner Fiala here today, as the authorities moved to learn how Leonard R. Dean of Westfield, Mass., came to his death in his father's shore cottage here on March 15. Palmer was held as a material witness, being locked up in the county jail over the week end.

STAMP COLLECTORS BUY 1½-CENT ISSUES

Washington, March 23.—Sales of the new Harding 1½ cent postage stamp and the new 1½ cent stamped envelope on March 19, the first day of their offering at the Postoffice Department's Philatelic Agency, amounted to $2,446, representing about 150,000 pieces. The sales were to stamp collectors who bought in blocks of six, twelve and even 100.

Professor Reported Suicide

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 23.—Professor George H. Fullerton, a visiting professor of sociology at Vassar College, committed suicide at his home here today according to unverified reports. All details of the reported suicide were refused pending the arrival of Coroner John A. Card.

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

Advertisement

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

Advertisement

For Real Results Use Pyramid Suppositories

Pyramid Pile Suppositories work so quickly, stop pain so suddenly, relieve soreness so completely as to add you to the thousands who believe it the best, safest, quickest relief known for itching, burning, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a 60-cent box at any drug store.

PYRAMID DRUG CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Exceptional Value in
Women's Smart
Lace Clocked Silk Hose
At **1.65** *Pair*

At this special price because seconds

Silk full fashioned hose from toe to top, lisle lined sole and tops. Comes in a variety of new shades.

Women's Fine Muslin Corset Covers
Only **25c** *Each*

Finished with bodice top and wide shoulder straps; attractively trimmed with touches of dainty embroidery.

300 Pairs Women's Silver & Gold Cloth Slippers
2.95

Made with Cuban or low heels. Broken lot of sizes. An exceptionally good value.

Imported Bobbed Hair Clippers
Only **1.45** *Each*

A necessity for shaving the bobbed neck. Style used by barbers.

Fine Black Allover Laces
Only **1.59** *Yard*

Thirty-six inches wide, in black only. Good quality —and a real value.

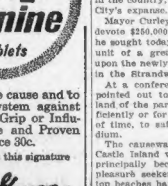
Women's Sweaters
1-2 regular price
Only **2.98** *Each*

Fine quality mohair yarn coat, jacquette and slip-on styles. Good assortment of wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs
6 for 1.50

Fine grade linen handkerchiefs with fancy designs and fashionable colors.

Dizzy? Sick? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!



Headachy? Breath Bad? Stomach Sour! Clean the System!

Cascarets 10¢
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

BILIOUSNESS

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Which makes you dizzy and nauseated often leads to serious illness. So stop it at once. Use Pepsinic Seltzer. It brings results. Get a bottle at your druggist.

Endorsed by U. S. Army, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves HEADACHE NEURALGIA INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

Drug Stores—Fountains

SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

YOUR BOY

See to it that he gets the body-building and strength-ening elements that

Scott's Emulsion

supplies in great abundance. It is the famous white food-tonic that builds strength for all ages.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-6

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

UNION LABOR PLANS BROADCASTING STATION

New York, March 23 [I.N.S.].—Labor wants a broadcasting station all its own. It wants to use radio to keep step with the times and link labor forces and the general public, according to James M. Lynch, head of the International Typographical Union. "A broadcasting station should be established either by the American Federation of Labor or by a co-operating group of labor unions," he said today. "Opponents of unionism are utilizing this medium for spreading their propaganda. Why shouldn't we have such a means to tell our side?"

SEEK FIRE MANIAC IN DEATH OF 5 PERSONS

New York, March 23.—A fire maniac was sought today in connection with the death of five persons in an incendiary fire in a tenement house, No. 328 East Forty-seventh street. Four others were injured and eleven families made homeless. The dead: Thomas Carey, twenty-three; Mrs. Margaret Otto, thirty-five; Blanche Otto, eight; Mrs. Katherine Walsh, twenty-five; Joseph Walsh, seventeen months. A baby carriage set on fire started the blaze. A few minutes later blazing newspapers were found under the chairs in a tenement a few doors away.

Jordan Marsh Company

Stetson Shoes

Select Shoes that are Friendly to Your Feet

Are Comfortable Because They *Understand* Your Feet

This is but one model of the great Stetson family of shoes, made for comfort and grace. These distinctive one-strap pumps have smart perforations for trimming, and leather Cuban heels. This is the part that you can see. The part that you can *feel* is the splendid workmanship in flexible welt soles, and interior workmanship.

Patent Leather *Black Kid*
Black Calf *Tan Calf*
9.75 and 10.50

Many Other Styles in the Same Stetson Quality

Jordan Marsh Company | THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building | Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

LONDON-MADE TOPCOATS IN HERRINGBONE GRAY

for $35

A big, loose hanging, typically British topcoat for a very moderate price.

—A long time credit for being smartly coated at short-time expense!

—In gray, heather and blue-gray herringbone woolens—good for train travelers and motorists. Will not show the dust, and a wonder-value for $35.

Society Brand TOPCOATS

$40 to $65

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

BOOTH PLEASED WOMEN VISITORS

A view of the booth of the Boston Evening American at the Women's Industrial Exhibit in Horticultural Hall.. Martha Lee, household economics editor, and the Boston Evening American's Four-R receiver were magnets that drew many women to the booth.

AMERICAN'S EXHIBIT WINS HIGH FAVOR

Newspaper work long has been recognized as an important field for women, and there were many callers at the Newspaper Women's booth at the exhibit of women's industries in Horticultural Hall Friday and Saturday. The exhibit is under the direction of the Massachusetts League of Woman Voters.

The newspaper field was represented by Mrs. W. F. Parker, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, Club. Seventeen thousand, forty-five and Martha Lee, household economist of the American, and founder of the WNAC American Women's New England women have joined this organization since June 1 of last year.

Much favorable comment was heard on the new Boston Evening American Four "R" Radio Receiver, which was exhibited by Mrs. Parker. Concert music came through this set so clearly that until they located its source, many of the visitors thought a musical entertainment was being given in the hall.

The absolute freedom from static in this set, the economy of its first cost and upkeep, and the fact that it brings in such stations as Davenport, Iowa, on the speaker, loud enough to dance to, are just a few of the advantages that have earned for this set its name of "the latest wonder in radio."

Enthusiastic radio fans of Martha Lee recipes and club happenings made the Boston Evening American booth their headquarters—greeting each other, meeting Martha Lee herself and making the booth a rendezvous between turns around the hall. Pictures of the prizes given in the March Martha Lee contest were on display and views of the model club rooms for Women in the Hearst Building, home of the Boston Evening American in Winthrop square.

Members of the Boston Evening American staff presiding in the booth were Mrs. E. P. Parker, radio editor; Martha Lee, Melda and Elva O'Neill and Marcella Hanrahan, assistants to Miss Lee's club department.

PLAN BIG PROGRAM FOR MUSIC WEEK IN HUB

A booster banquet at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with speakers of national prominence, will inaugurate Boston's part in National Music Week, May 3-9. Other outstanding events will be a grand united band concert on the Common, a parade and conclave at the Arena of industrial, civic and school bands from all New England, a choral conclave of New England groups and a tableau pageant by the best musicians of the city.

The committee in charge includes Governor Fuller, W. Irving Bullard, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Courtenay Guild, Dr. Frederick K. Bogan, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Mrs. Charles Bond, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Harry Mason, Professor John P. Marshall, Professor Walter R. Spalding and Frederick P. Cabot.

GOVERNOR ATTENDS FORTESCUE FUNERAL

Governor Alvan T. Fuller and other prominent men attended the funeral today of James Fortescue, secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and of the Boston Art Club, in St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere street, Back Bay. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John F. Fletcher. The automobile industry was represented by Chester I. Campbell, J. W. Bowman, J. S. Hathaway, Frank Farren and J. H. MacAlman. Burial was in Holywood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill. Mr. Fortescue was struck by a trolley car in front of his home, No. 820 Beacon street, and died a few hours later.

★1

Freedom from crowded subways—joyous outdoor hours—sunbright beaches and winding moon-lit roads—with an automobile your world becomes bigger, brighter, finer.

Good Used Cars can be bought safely, easily and at bargain prices through the *Inspected* Used Car Service. Why shouldn't you and your family know the joys that an automobile can bring?

Inspected Used Cars*

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Classified Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

WOMAN BADLY HURT; HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Mrs. Eva Lucke, thirty-five, No. 622 Morton street, Mattapan, suffered a concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and an arm injury today when she was struck by a trolley car at Morton street and Blue Hill avenue. She was treated at the office of Dr. Rothman, No. 1111 Blue Hill avenue, and then sent home.

JAP HOUSE PASSES ALIEN LAND MEASURE

Tokio, March 23 (A.P.).—The alien land ownership act, passed by the House of Peers, on March 16, was approved by the lower house today and will become a law shortly. The law liberalizes conditions under which foreigners may obtain land in Japan and bars from land ownership citizens of countries in which Japanese are prohibited from owning land.

GROVER CROSS-SUITS GO OVER TO APRIL 7

Salem, March 23.—More than two score society women who had gathered at the court house to hear a resumption of the testimony of Mrs. Eleanor C. Grover were disappointed today when the cross-suits for separate maintenance and divorce of Mrs. Grover and her wealthy shoe manufacturer husband, Lyndon V. Grover, were postponed until April 7. Inability of Attorney Edward S. Underwood, counsel for Grover, to be present, caused the postponement. He is engaged in another case.

Gulps Pint of Rum, Wins Bet, Drops Dead

Yonkers, N. Y., March 23.—After winning a bet that he could drink a pint of whiskey without stopping, Barney Williams was found dead in the yard of his home today.

Harold Powers, owner of a store in Saw Mill River road, who was alleged to have given the whiskey to Williams, and the dead man's wife, were held as material witnesses. Mrs. Williams, the police said, told them that when her husband came home she supposed he was merely drunk and permitted him to remain outdoors.

FREE ADVICE TO WORKERS DAILY AT FORD HALL

Those workers who would know more of "How to Choose Your Vocation," "How to Read Character," "How to Select Your Friends and Mate," and "Salesmanship," would do well to roam into Ford Hall between 12:10 and 1:10 for the next eight days (except Saturday). Dr. O. E. Miller will give talks on these subjects each noon, for busy people. Admission is free.

PERSHING TO SUPERVISE TACNA-ARICA PLEBISCITE

Washington, March 23.—General John J. Pershing has been appointed to supervise the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite. The White House today announced his selection as head of the commission which is to oversee the election under the recent Chilean-Peruvian arbitration award.

Low Vacation Fares to California and Pacific Coast via Chicago & North Western Ry.

Low round-trip excursion tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest beginning May 15th; to Colorado beginning June 1st. Return limit, October 31st.

Get a free copy of booklet "Fort Ways and Means to California and the North Coast." Tells about variable routes, reduced fares, schedules, etc. Write J. H. Schultz, G. A., C. & N. W. Ry., 194 Washington St., Phone Congress 2040, Boston.—Advt.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Become Acquainted with these Special Numbers in Women's

Avona

Glove Silk Underwear

Vest, 1.95
Knickers, 2.95

BOTH garments are made of very good quality glove silk and cut in full measurement to give best of service. Ask for them by number.

Flesh — Peach — Orchid and White

Glove Silk Vests at 1.95

"AVONA" Vest number 100—is made of a good weight glove silk that is very elastic as it has not been stretched before cutting. Picot edging finished band and shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42.

Glove Silk Knickers at 2.95

"AVONA" Knicker number 200—is made to match the vests. These are also cut full size with large reinforcement in seat that reaches down to knee. This gives added wear. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Self material and lace trim this lovely Negligee

Silk crepe de chine negligees trimmed with self material and lace. Orchid, copen, coral and turquoise, **12.50**

12.50

A Girdle and Brassiere Combined

Avona corsettes for the slender to average figure of normal proportions. Made of pink brocade with hooks down side, **3.50**

Cotton Crepe Kimonos

Cotton serpentine crepe kimonos trimmed with self ruffling. Lavender, wisteria, peach, coral and blue, **2.00**

Non-lacing Girdles

Avona Non-lacing Girdles of novelty brocade with elastic sections on sides—a good model for the average figure, **5.00**

1.75

Muslin Nightgowns

Trimmed with lace, one style (sketched) has capped sleeves while another style has long sleeves, **1.75**

Radium Silk Costume Slips

A neat tailored style made of good quality silk with deep hem. White, black and colors, **3.95**

Sateen Costume Slips

Very good quality striped sateen slips in a neat tailored style with deep hem, **1.65**

Anthon So. BOSTON AMERICAN A Paper for People Who Think Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SHEBO

A Virile, Human Story of a Girl of Today

"When I get here I thought I'd find an office. I find a city of offices. If you ever want to get rid of me——" taunted Barbara. "Never, never!" He was hugely sentimental.

The Story Thus Far

J. B. HARDIMAN owned the house at Ryeneck. Mrs. Nancy Adams lived in it. Overnight, Barbara Brown found herself strangely mistress of the house. Hardiman summoned Barbara's landlady and whispered certain instructions to her. Then Kurt Scheurer came to the house to talk over his symphonic tone poem, only to find that Mrs. Adams was gone. Barbara wrote to her father in the South Seas. Nan's husband stole the letter.

J. B.'s OFFICES sprawled over an entire floor in the Colonics Building in Broad street.

"Pike's Peak or bust!" Barbara's exclamation was squeezed from her by the comet-like start of the elevator up the white shaft.

With an unconsciously important air she approached the door which was discreetly lettered: "J. B. Hardiman & Co." She knew that this huge humming pile of brick, typewriters, machinery and men was but a small part of the possessions of the covetous overlord who was negotiating for herself.

The offices were austerely magnificent. For a moment she was unattended. Personages were inquiring for Mr. Hardiman, seeking audience with him in respectful, almost reverent petition to a slim St. Peter in gray-striped trousers, who barred them, one and all. Did they have appointments? Mr. Hardiman could be seen only by appointment. They'd better see Mr. Wilson. Or perhaps Mr. Caxton could take care of them. Mr. Hardiman was busy. In conference.

"I want Mr. Hardiman, and it's important," vociferated one, a bushy-haired man with drit ingrained in his hands. Inventor, tabulated Barbara. His confidence assayed 0.04 per cent. when he was hushed to the waiting bench. And Barbara thought herself an anarchist, because, suddenly, she was sister of this man chattel and arrayed with him against Hardiman.

The place was lush with evidence of wealth. The rugs

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

The Girl Who Became a Boy

by Tiffany Wells

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1925

SECOND SECTION

CHAPMAN STAKES HIS LIFE ON ALIBI

American Expose Eliminates Drowning Dangers

WOMAN IS KEY IN RUM CLEANUP

Swampscott Probers Expect to Arrest Mystery Figure in Runner's Clique

Identity of the "mystery woman from Cambridge," who was in the automobile of John H. Magnus of Newton the night he was arrested by the Nahant coast guard in a rum-running raid at Swampscott, is expected to be disclosed before Deputy Police Chief Edward D. Callahan of Lynn finishes his probe of the liquor-smuggling operations at that North Shore resort.

Captain Frank A. Gove and his men of the Nahant Coast Guard station declared that Magnus was armed with a shotgun when they took him into custody and turned him over to Chief of Police William L. Quinn of Swampscott to hold for the Federal authorities. The coast guardsmen also declared that the automobile driven by Magnus, in which the young woman in question was a passenger, was close to the spot where nineteen cases of "White Horse" whiskey were found by the guardsmen on the beach at Galloupe's Point, which, with Little's Point, where at "White Court" President Coolidge may spend next Summer, embraces the fashionable colony of Swampscott.

WOMAN LOOMS UP.

Magnus was charged with being connected with seized liquor and with carrying a dangerous weapon. In Federal Court he was acquitted on both charges. At his trial he produced a hunting license to prove that he was entitled to carry the weapon. Little attention is said to have been given to the woman in the car by the police at the time, but in later developments she loomed more conspicuously.

Trouble over $2,000 in cash which is alleged to have mysteriously disappeared caused Magnus to bring suit against Chief Quinn of Swampscott for $4,000 damages in Essex Superior Court at Salem.

The court records show that Magnus alleges that on the night of his arrest on Nov. 29 last, he turned over to Chief Quinn when searched at Swampscott police headquarters all his personal effects including $2,000 in cash.

WANTS $2,000 BACK.

In his declaration Magnus charges that Chief Quinn returned all his effects with the exception of the $2,000 in cash which Magnus avers Quinn "appropriated to his own use."

After his complete exoneration on the two Federal charges Magnus lost no time starting suit against Chief Quinn. He engaged Attorney Richard L. Sisk of Lynn. Chief Quinn has retained Attorney Edward S. Underwood.

NOOSE OR JAIL FOR CHAPMAN

If He Is Cleared of Killing He Goes Back to the Cell

Hartford, Ct., March 23.—What will be the end of Gerald Chapman's outlaw biography?

Gerald Chapman elected to defy society. He chose to live by the law of the individual instead of by the laws of society. Now it is society's turn. Society will begin the writing of the closing chapter in Chapman's criminal career tomorrow, when his trial begins in the red brick courthouse in Hartford, Conn.

He will be tried for murder, the shooting to death of a guardian of society, Policeman James Butler, in New Britain, Conn., last October.

If he is found guilty the penultimate chapter will be brief, the lawman's trap in the prison yard at Wethersfield, a plunge through space, a snapping jerk and—nothingness.

GALLOWS OR PRISON.

If he is found not guilty of murder he will return to the drab obscurity of a prison cell in Atlanta penitentiary, to the nonentity of a number, to serve the remainder of a twenty-five-year term he interrupted by a sensational escape in 1923.

"And I won't live that long," Chapman said to the men who captured him in Muncie, Ind., last January, after he had eluded persistent trackers for two years. He is now about thirty-five years old.

Chapman's attorney, Frederick J. Groehl of New York city, will enter a denial of the murder charge.

The defence will lay its cornerstone in an alibi, to be supported by perhaps ten witnesses. And the testimony of the State's star witness, Walter J. Shean, son of a prominent hotel owner of Springfield, who was arrested after the shooting of Shelley and named Chapman as his confederate, will be branded as false.

GUARDED IN COURT.

Murder, it will be pointed out, is not in the Chapman manner.

The mild, spruce, gentle-voiced man, known to his criminal associates as "the count," has concluded his schemes without resorting to the brutal resource of spilling a man's blood, the defence undoubtedly will claim.

Chapman's trail has been marked by soup, or nitro-glycerine, for blowing safes, but he is also warned the postoffice inspectors who captured him not to jostle his bag; by neat little saws and other contrivances for opening locks, and by the loot found in his Gramercy Park apartment after the famous $1,500,000 mail truck robbery in 1923, supposed of efficient aids to indetectable forgery.

Groehl will be assisted in presenting Chapman's case by Charles W. Murphy of Danbury.

HEAVY GUARD ARRANGED.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn will be society's spokesman at the trial, Alcorn, when Chapman was captured, fought to have him extradited to Connecticut, believing he had, in Chapman, the murderer of Policeman Hadley. And Alcorn has brought to Hartford more than thirty witnesses from various States in the U. S. to support the case against Chapman, though it is not known whether either of the two mystery women in Chapman's life will be among them.

BAN ON SPECTATORS.

While his fate is being decided, Chapman will be guarded with a watchfulness unprecedented in Connecticut. When he is whisked to and from the red brick courthouse, he will be hidden in a closed car. An armored van, even, has been suggested.

His wrists will be handcuffed and another handcuff will bind his right wrist to the wrist of a keeper. Four men will guard him. Detective and sheriffs will be on the alert at various vantage points in the courtroom. It is possible Chapman's wrists may be girdled with steel even during the progress of the trial.

These precautions are inspired by his daring in the past, by his escape from Atlanta a year after he was imprisoned, and, after being recaptured, his escape from a hospital while suffering from three bullet wounds.

No spectators will be allowed at the trial because of the popular interest in Chapman, who has become, in popular imagination, the most picturesque criminal of the age, a modern Jesse James. Policemen will patrol the corridors of the courthouse and the adjacent streets, prepared to quell the excitement the trial will arouse.

HEALTH MENACE ELIMINATED

A group of South Boston boys playing in the mud hole at C street and Broadway which was eliminated suddenly after city officials were advised that a Boston Evening American photographer was making pictures of the pool. The mud hole was a menace to the health and safety of the community. The picture shows Henry Wise (left) and Eddie Gamon (right) paddling an improvised raft.

CITY ACTS AS PHOTO IS TAKEN

South Boston Dump, Long a Menace, Is Hastily Filled Up

The Boston Evening American has shattered all records in bringing about the correction of a public menace and nuisance in South Boston.

Within an hour after a staff photographer from the Boston Evening American obtained photographs of a miniature pond of stagnant water on the vacant plot at C street and Broadway a force of city workers and a dozen dump carts appeared on the scene.

Throughout Sunday the work was carried on and today the menace to the life and health of the community has disappeared.

PARTLY FILLED IN.

The plot of ground was formerly occupied by a large building which was almost completely destroyed by fire. The ruins were razed and the plot purchased for a gymnasium site but this project never was carried out.

The rear of the plot was filled with earth some months ago, but the site was an eyesore. An adult and a child were injured in endeavoring to walk across the plot and agitation started for the elimination of the nuisance.

One of the organizations that had occupied the building which was destroyed by fire, was the Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the South Boston Citizens' Association, finally called the attention of The Boston Evening American to the unsightly and dangerous condition of the lot.

The ordinarily bad conditions were aggravated when recent rains transformed the front of the lot into a pond. The stagnant water at some places was as deep as four feet and scores of children, unmindful of warnings of the police and their parents, persisted in making small rafts of logs and boards and paddling about on the water.

HEALTH MENACED.

An offensive odor arose from the water, menacing the health of the neighborhood.

When these conditions were called to the attention of the Boston Evening American, in following out this paper's policy of actively championing the cause of an outraged citizenry, a photographer was at once sent to the scene and an active campaign was planned to call the matter so forcibly to the attention of the city officials that some action would have to be taken.

The photographer found a score of boys paddling about on rafts on the ill-smelling, germ laden waters.

The news of the photographer's visit and the fact that he was getting pictures for the Boston Evening American quickly circulated throughout the neighborhood. Some friend of the administration telephoned the city official directly responsible for the unsavory condition, after which action came quickly.

Although it was Sunday a force of workers was rounded up, the men being summoned from their homes. The men labored through the day and at nightfall the pond had been filled in, the plot leveled off and the danger almost entirely eliminated.

The site remains an eyesore but the safety of the children and the health of the community are no longer in jeopardy.

The Big News First When It Is News

The Boston Evening American during the last week decisively maintained its leadership in the presentation of big news first.

Following is the record of this publication:

March 16—The Evening American led the other newspapers in presenting the news of the defeat by the U. S. Senate of Charles B. Warren, President Coolidge's nominee for the post of Attorney-General.

March 17—The Evening American alone of evening papers carried the story of the defeat by the Massachusetts Senate of the women jury service bill.

March 18—The capture of a Back Bay "boudoir bandit," believed them to be the Lone Wolf, appeared in The Evening American first.

March 20—First complete action pictures of the districts devastated by the tornado in the Middle West displayed by the Evening American.

March 21—Expose of the dual life of a "Sadie" McPherson in Newburyport.

Mail Box Charged With Electricity; Shocking!

Predictions that the U. S. mail service would be "popped up" as a result of granting the pay increase sought by postal employes have been borne out with a vengeance, according to reports from East Arlington.

The "popping up" process has even extended to the mail boxes.

For some time past, persons depositing mail in the box at Massachusetts avenue and Winter street, East Arlington, have reported that they have been shocked when they opened the slot to deposit mail.

The box was inspected by electricians and the trouble was found to be a short circuit of some underground electric wires. However, the trouble has continued and now a further examination is being made.

NOYES FUNERAL HELD TODAY IN EAST BOSTON

With Mayor Curley and the heads of all city departments serving as honorary pallbearers, the funeral of John L. Noyes, chairman of the Boston street department, was held today from his home, No. 5 Thurston street, East Boston.

The requiem was at St. Joseph's Church, Orient Heights. Burial was in Brookline.

The Rev. Francis Cronin, pastor of the church, sang Perry's funeral mass; the Rev. Daniel A. McCabe was deacon; the Rev. Thomas Brennan, sub-deacon.

Active bearers were Allen Frederick, Thomas O. McEnaney, Eugene Hudson, Joseph Grady, Joseph Grady, Thomas R. Rawson and Thomas Lane.

The ushers included Samuel Goodwin, T. Taylor, Ambrose Lambert, Joseph Lundy, Henry Coakley, William Carey, John Dwyer, James A. Burns, Daniel O'Connor, Peter Healey and John Adams.

The quartette which sang the mass with the pastor consisted of Mrs. Walter McCarthy, contralto; Mrs. D. Maynard Sullivan, soprano; John Shaughnessey, tenor; and Joseph Mikolkauski, bass; Miss Alice Sullivan was at the organ.

Governor Fuller was represented by Major Edward Sampson. Judge Joseph Sheehan represented the municipal courts; Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn the fire department and Deputy Superintendent Goode the police department.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE IN BACK YARD; LOSS $1,200

Loss of $1,200 was caused by a fire which badly damaged the automobile of George A. Clay of No. 4106 Washington street, Roslindale. The car was in the yard in back of Clay's home. Backfiring caused the blaze.

HOLD BOYS AS AUTO THEFT GANG

Fitchburg, March 23.—With the arrest of three boys following a three mile chase during which several shots were fired, the police believe they have ended automobile stealing that has aroused residents of this city and Leominster.

The boys were Walter Wood, 17 years old, of High street, Francis Pettrick, 15., of School street, and Roy Floyd, 14, of Gibson street, all of LeLominster.

The police say the boys confessed to taking automobiles in Leominster which they abandoned in Fitchburg, and vice versa.

In district court today Judge Thomas F. Gallager sentenced young Wood to the State Industrial School at Shirley. The boy was charged with the larceny of an automobile owned by George Mallett of No. 19 Orchard street, Fitchburg, and with the unlawful appropriation of a machine the property of H. A. Weed, a local merchant, together with the larceny of an automobile tire.

The other boys will be arraigned in th Juvenile Court next Saturday. They were captured by Patrolmen Frank Robby and Joseph Robichaud.

PAWNBROKER ROBBED; ONE SUSPECT CAUGHT

William Griggs, [illegible] years old, of No. 34 Y[illegible]th street, Boston, was arrested today by East Boston police for assault and battery with intent to rob Michael F. Rosenthal, a second-hand dealer and pawnbroker, of [illegible] 33 Border street, East Boston. Griggs was caught by Policeman McGillivray after being chased to the North ferry by Rosenthal. A companion of Griggs escaped.

HOLY CROSS DEBATERS WIN OVER B. C. TEAM

Worcester, March 23.—Holy Cross won the annual debate with Boston College by a unanimous decision of the judges. The victory gave Holy Cross a second leg on the silver trophy offered by Alhambra Council, Knights of Columbus. The victor in three debates between the two colleges. The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court according to the conditions of President Harding as approved by President Coolidge." Holy Cross upheld the affirmative.

A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT GUEST OF LYNN UNION

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the guest of the Lynn Central Labor Union today. He was to be guest of the Mayor and city government at a noonday lunch

ARREST MADE IN FATAL MINE EXPLOSION

Fairmont, W. Va., March 23.—Charles Groves, a miner, was arrested at Norton, W. Va., by State police, for investigation in connection with the explosion in the Bethlehem Mines Corporation's Barrackville mine last Tuesday.

Major Pat O'Connor, superintendent of the State police, said Groves was a former employe of the corporation. Three other men are under arrest here, also for investigation. Thirty-three men were caught in the mine at the time of the explosion. The bodies of twenty-six have been recovered.

NEW YORK HOTEL BOOTBLACK SHOT

New York, March 23. — Flora Quarto, a bootblack, was shot and wounded seriously while standing before his chair in the Hotel Martinique. Rocco De Verlo, a bootblack employed at the Hotel Pennsylvania, is in jail charged with the shooting.

FATHER OF TEN KILLED UNDER TRAIN WHEELS

Providence, March 23.—Carmino Cruso, 63-year-old weaver, and father of ten children, all living, was instantly killed by a Fall River-Providence train on the Consolidated division of the New Haven railroad near the Hampden Meadows station.

Cruso was walking west on the track when the train driven by Engineer Henry Haskell rounded a curve and struck him.

Cruso is survived by his wife, Clara, and eight sons and two daughters. His wife and three sons are in France. Two sons, Guino and Joseph, and a daughter Mrs. Lombardi live in Warren, two sons, Angelo and Nicholas, live in New York, another, James, in Slocum, [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Susie Perreal, in Putnam, Ct.

RUM RUNNING AUTO CAUGHT IN WHITINSVILLE

Worcester, March 23.—One of the best equipped rum-running cars seized by Federal authorities in this section since prohibition went into effect, was confiscated by Agent James R. Horgan near Plummer's Corner, Whitinsville, yesterday afternoon. William Sulwitz, thirty-eight of No. 756 Armory street, Springfield, was taken into custody and brought here, charged with transporting seven cases of whiskey.

TEN FAMILIES ARE ROUTED BY FLAMES

Ten families were compelled to flee to the street and a dozen babies were rescued, when flames swept the apartment house at No. 777 Huntington avenue, Roxbury.

The fire started in the basement of the building and is believed to have been caused by an overheated boiler.

FINGERPRINTS OF "LONE WOLF' THOSE OF SAILOR

The "Lone Wolf," whose nocturnal attacks on Back Bay women have terrorized that district for weeks, is a Worcester man recently discharged from the U. S. Navy.

After an exhaustive investigation of the Bertillon files, Boston detectives declared finger prints left by the marauder were those of a sailor discharged because of similar escapades.

The man, up [illegible] a few weeks ago, made his home in Worcester.

HE HAS A HEART OF GOLD!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YES, AND TEETH TO MATCH !!

RED SOX HAVE GREATER BATTING POWER FOR THIS YEAR

RECRUITS HITTING FREELY

By FRED C. LANE.

New Orleans, March 22.—The hitting strength of the Red Sox will play an important part in the rise or fall of the club this season. President Quinn has scoured the country for finished ball players and from the looks of things has succeeded in uncovering a few players with great possibilities.

What status the club will enjoy with the bludgeon is yet to be seen. Unless we miss our guess it should be better. For instance, Joe Harris at first base had a real poor year at bat. Joe just managed to get into the three hundred class last season, where in the past he had little trouble mounting this division.

Phil Todt, breaking in as a kid, hit much below his ability. He is getting more distance to his ball and more base hits since Manager Fohl changed his stance at the bat.

WAMBY TIMELY HITTER.

Bill Wamby, who is working out with the team, will hold about the same. Though Wamby's average was only .275 it must be remembered he was up with the leaders of the league for two base hits.

Bud Connolly, who also aspires for the same berth, is a natural hitter who will disappoint many should he fail to come through. The short-stop position, with Lee and Gross as the principal actors, will perhaps make a change for the better in the team's average.

Bud is mighty light at present. Though he has been changed about considerably at the plate he has yet to get real distance on his hits. Gross was never a heavy hitter, yet he continues to hit the ball hard and may surprise many before the season runs its course.

Doc Prothro was signed by the Red Sox just because he could hit. He clouted the ball for Washington and should perform about the same for the Sox. Ezzell can make up for his weakness at the bat with his superb fielding.

The club looks stronger behind the bat this year than ever. Pichich and Johnny Heving have shown their ability with the bludgeon and if the clubbing of the latter this spring can be taken as a criterion this lad is going to be a valuable asset to the club.

If one were to say that Ike Boone may possibly lead the league this year it might sound ridiculous. It must be remembered that big Ike now has confidence in himself, something he lacked last season.

He is murdering the ball down here against mighty good hurling. Don't be at all surprised should he pull such a stunt.

FLAGSTEAD DEADLY HITTER.

There is no question about Ira Flagstead's ability at the bat. He has been in the .300 class for many years and looks for a best season ever.

Benny Williams played a few games for the Sox in left field. He showed Boston fans how he could use bat. His mark of .365 led the club. Benny is not hitting this Spring, but according to good information he has his batting slump just when it doesn't hurt.

Ernest Vache was drafted from the Texas League for the purpose of hitting that left field wall. He is a big, strong fellow that golfs them a mile.

Summing up the various positions with a bit of optimism poured in, the possibilities of the club hitting for better figure looks bright.

Should our words be borne out and the pitching department shows signs of life, the club will be worth going to see every time they show in town.

President Quinn has sent Pat Noonan, Pawtucket, R. I., pitcher, to Dr. Knight of Rochester, N. Y., to have his pitching arm examined and treated.

Pat had little chance to make the team this year, but threw his arm out trying, like all rookies, to make the impression. Instead of releasing him outright, Quinn has promised to place him with some minor league team should his arm respond to treatment.

The club showed very poorly in yesterday's contest with the Pelicans. Though they topped the locals 8 to 7, they failed to hit like a major league team.

The squad has had twenty-three days of hard practice and is all worn out. As a result, Manager Fohl has given the players today off. To sharpen their batting eyes, the Sox will play four games with the New Orleans team this week. Contests have been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Fohlmen are due to get a peep at real pitching on Sunday, for Manager Yawkey, Dodger's pitching ace, has promised President Heinemann of the New Orleans team he will be on hand.

Bill Rogell gave a pretty exhibition against Larry Gilbert's outfit. He hit the ball well and fielded his position at second like a veteran.

Outdoor Sports -:- By Tad

OFFICER COULD YOU TELL ME WHAT THE TROUBLE IS WITH THOSE POOR FELLOWS ?
YES, THEY PASS EVERY DAY. THEYRE ER-BARTENDERS - THEY GOT THAT WAY FROM POURING OUT DRINKS ON THE FLOOR BEHIND THE BAR. THE LAST COUPLA MONTHS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GATHERING A BIT OF INFORMATION FROM A WISE COP.
THOSE CHERRIS NOT ARE WORE AN BEER
© 1925 BY TAD FEATURE SERVICE, INC. (THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE)

BANNY TO CUT BRAVES SQUAD THIS WEEK

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22.—The Braves open their final week of Florida Spring exhibition games against major league clubs today when they end their series with the New York Yankees.

The Giants, Browns and Indians will be tackled on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

These final games are going to make or break several of the youngsters as far as their chances of holding down a big time berth this coming season are concerned.

With the exception of a pair of rookie hurlers, who stands no chance of making the grade in the near future, Danny has not, as yet, slighted out a single player to fall under the axe.

However, there are thirty-seven athletes wearing the Wigwam uniform hanging around camp, which is a few too many, even at this early stage of the game, and the peppery manager has decided to start the weeding process. And he is due to begin the work immediately following this week's string of tussles.

Five pitchers, at least, and a few outfielders are slated to go. Harris and Welch are believed to be pastime certainties so it looks as if one or more of the veteran fly chasers would soon hit the long trail back to the tall grass.

The infield situation is more or less up in the air. This is all due to "Red" Lucas. The "kid" pitcher whom Banny is trying to transform into a keystone sacker, has a pair of blistered feet and until his pedals repair, most of the inner-defense squad is likely to remain on the payroll.

"Mickey" O'Neil has thrown a "monkey-wrench" into the catching department.

It now appears as if Gibson would be first string catcher with Ed. Consuegra, former Georgetown star and Watertown boy, as his ranking understudy. It is also believed that Eddie Phillips, an ex-Boston College star, hailing from Worcester, will stick as a utility receiver and first baseman.

'TARGET FOOTBALL' USED AT HARVARD SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football will start informally today at Harvard under the direction of Captain Dolph Chesk. The backs, centres and ends will have special drills in passing, kicking and forward passing. Some of the line men will report for practice in starts under the direction of Track Coach Farrell.

One of the new innovations of Spring football this year at Harvard will be the game of "Target football." This new game is an idea conceived by Major Fred Moore, graduate manager of Harvard Athletics, as a game to stimulate interest in the value of accurate forward passing.

The Harvard authorities have laid out a new field just outside the stadium where this new game will be played. The playing field is about fifty yards long with goal posts at both ends of the field. A piece of canvas about three feet wide is stretched between the goal posts. Three holes eighteen inches wide are cut in the canvas.

The object of the game is to throw a forward pass through the holes in the canvas that is stretched between the goal posts. The game is a combination of tag football, basketball and soccer. Special zones will be laid out on the field and men will be restricted to certain areas.

The main principle of the game is to get the future Harvard football players accustomed to throwing and receiving forward passes. At the present time all the rules and penalties of the new game have not been drawn up, but Major Moore intends to have it complete in a few days.

Baseball Training Camp News

TIGERS QUIT CAMP THIS WEEK.

Augusta, Ga.—Detroit's American League team started their work-outs at training here today. The squad is slated for a game against the Yanigans today and three two days of practice before breaking camp for a March 27 game with the South will the Toronto International League team.

* * *

TWO BROWNS STILL HOLD OUT.

Tarpon Springs, Fla.—Three weeks remain before the big baseball clubs begin action, and is that time the St. Louis Browns hope to bridge the gap between themselves and two holdouts. As it now stands the club is minus the services of Ernest Mc-Illvena, infielder, and Bill Jacobson, outfielder, two of the best right-hand batters.

* * *

NINE YANKEES OUT ADRIFT.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nine New York Yankees have been released. Lew Malone, shortstop of the 1923 and 1924 Hartford teams in the Eastern League, will play with Jersey City in the International, and Martin Autrey, a catcher last year with Pittsfield, Mass., accompanies him. Benny Ford, an outfielder, goes to Greenville of the Sally League, and Harold Anderson, an outfielder, to Macon of the same circuit. Pitchers Alton Hoogzoit and Coburn Gardner, together with Infielder Tom McInerney, formerly of Boston College, are released outright, while Al Raymond and Tom Molloy have been sold north to await further orders.

* * *

GIANTS SELECT SECOND TEAM.

Sarasota, Fla.—The Giants yesterday selected the second team which will be started on its way through the South. Those chosen: Managers, Stoner, Lance, Smith, Tunney and Hargrave; pitchers, Cvengros, First baseman, McAuliffe, second base; Hal Frisch, shortstop; Young, third base; Frank, left field; Martin, centre field; Koehler, right field; Snyder and Mentor, catchers.

* * *

VANCE TO PITCH THIS WEEK.

Clearwater, Fla.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced today that Dazzy Vance would pitch three innings in a game this week, developing the possibility that the National League opening ball game will be Vance vs. Walter Johnson.

MACK PLEASED WITH TEAM.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is particularly well pleased with his men. He says they are in much better condition advanced in their Spring training than when they left their quarters camp last spring.

* * *

PHILLIES MEET GIANTS.

BRADENTOWN, Fla.—The Phillies meet the New York Giants here today.

* * *

TAMPA, Fla.—In selecting Jim McNamara, promising recruit southpaw, to start for the Reunion in their battle today with the Brooklyn Dodgers Manager Harris hoped to settle a problem that has been weighing somewhat heavily on his mind. McNamara has shown enough already to make him a welcome find under ordinary conditions, but Manager Harris believes his pitching staff has been so strengthened as to make it a question whether it should pay to pitch an ace to the Wrights southpaw. The option on him already has cost a player and $5,000, and if he is retained the club must separate itself from two more players and $15,000 additional.

* * *

WHITE SOX PITCHERS SHINE.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Fast work by White Sox pitchers featured their 15 to 1 victory over the St. Joseph team of the Western League Sunday at Moore, La. Faircloth, Manning and Connolly did the pitching and held St. Joseph to five hits. The Sox returned to their training camp here today.

CHICAGO CUBS WIN EASILY.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Cubs took the measure of the Commercial Club of Oakland League, 8 to 1. They went to Long Beach today for a game with their Cub team.

INDIANS' BATTING IMPROVES.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Improvement in the Cleveland Indians' batting and pitching was noted last week. George Burns led in batting with six hits in ten times at bat in four games, three of which were won by the Indians. Watson Clark, Carl Powell and "Garis" Buckeye, recruit pitchers, showed up well. Columbus was scheduled to Lakeland today. The last exhibition game in Florida is scheduled at St. Petersburg with the Boston Braves Saturday.

SOCCER TAKES A REAL HOLD AT ST. JOHN'S PREP

Danvers, March 23.—Soccer football has been added to the list of recognized school sports at St. John's Prep. About thirty boys are out on the football field every afternoon learning the game.

The original plan was to have the boys learn the game this Spring and have a regular scholastic schedule beginning next Fall, but because of the great interest they are showing and the rapid progress they are making, those in charge of athletics will allow them to participate in several games this Spring.

A schedule is being arranged for next Fall and the management would like to hear from school teams having open dates on their schedules.

The call for football candidates for Spring practice was issued last week at St. John's and twenty-four boys reported to Coach Jiggs Donahue. Donahue plans on having blackboard talks three times a week for the next few weeks. When weather conditions permit, he will take them outside for practical work and the season will wind up with a scrimmage between the first two teams.

Thirteen candidates for the tennis team are daily practicing in the gym. A schedule consisting of eleven matches has been arranged and it is possible that the team may be given permission to enter the Harvard tournament. The schedule will open with Belmont on May 3.

SLATTERY TO FINISH UP HERE FOR RATNER BATTLE

Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, who will tackle Augie Ratner in the feature bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show on next Monday night, believes in finishing his training in the city where he is to box. He has notified Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Commercial Club he will arrive in Boston on Thursday and that he will top off his training with several strenuous workouts in this city.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Manager Jack Hendricks announces that Pete Donohue will pitch the opening game for the Cincinnati Reds three weeks hence. Hendricks will depend on five pitchers—Donohue, Luque, Mays, Luque and Sheehan. Jackie May and Neal Brady will be used as relief pitchers. The team goes to Ireland today to play the Toledo club.

BOSTON HOCKEY SEASON CLOSES SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Ramblers vs. Collegiates.
FRIDAY NIGHT
B. A. A. vs. Collegiates.
SATURDAY NIGHT
B. A. A. vs. Ramblers.

For three years club champion of this city, the B. A. A. hockey team which fell before the Pittsburgh Hornets last week in the Eastern championship, is in danger of losing its local title.

The Ramblers, a combination of former Harvard and present Hockey Club players will battle the Unicorn in the final game of the season at the Arena Saturday night.

No team that has played here in years has jumped into such popularity as the Rambler outfit. The team has made good at every start and if the lineup can be kept together another season Boston fans will see a great outfit in action.

The addition of Bill Austin and Phil Chase of Harvard to the Rambler forces gives the new team the proper punch. The Unicorn will have to be at its very best to take a fall out of this aggregation.

The Ramblers meet the Collegiates Wednesday night at the Arena. The latter team is not satisfied with the last game which the Ramblers won. Coach Leo Hughes of the Collegiates has dug up some good substitutes to offset the Ramblers' strength in this respect.

The fact that Boston College players will be battling against Harvard men in this game should prove a big magnet for the hockey fans.

Again local rivalry creeps into the B. A. A.-Collegiate game Friday night. There are players in the collegiate lineup who were in the Unicorn squad and believe they have designs on the hockey fans.

Again local rivalry creeps into the B. A. A.-Collegiate game Friday night. There are players in the collegiate lineup who were in the Unicorn squad and believe they have been slighted this season. Playing against their old team, these players may be depended upon to play their best.

With the Rambler-B. A. A. championship game on the card for Saturday night the season will have the proper wind up.

Alex Lunden to Meet Stasiak in Mat Bout

Alex Lunden, Swedish wrestler, who has spent a great deal of his time on the Pacific coast, will make his first appearance in Boston next Thursday night in another of the elimination bouts to determine who will meet Wayne Munn at the Boston Arena on April 16. Lunden stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and tips the beam at 240 pounds. Having wins over such wrestlers as Stanislaus Zbyszko and Toots Mondt, it is easily seen he is a real wrestler. He will meet Stanley Stasiak in the feature bout, best two falls in three to a finish.

Another star to appear on the card is Ed Strangler Lewis, the dethroned champion. He is itching for a return match with Big Munn. He has asked to be paired with two good local boys and if he fails to throw them both in one hour he doesn't want a Boston match with Munn, Matchmaker Paul Bowser has paired him with Nick Gutherie, a Bohemian boy weighing 215 pounds, and Leone Labriola, the lion of Italy. Ed's contract calls for him to beat these two men in one hour or forfeit the match.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE V. TUOHEY

When the Prince of Wales Saw a Sample of John L.'s Americanism

This is the fifty-seventh of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

"I'm glad, young fellow, as long as I had to be licked that I was licked by an American."

A battered hulk, worn down by the swiftly driven fists of a younger opponent, and knocked from the pedestal on which the owner of that hulk stood for so many years, was trying vainly to get back on his feet during the twenty-first round of a battle for the world's championship in the ring of the Olympic Club of New Orleans on the night of September 7, 1892.

John L.

King Edward VII.

He had carried the hopes and money of his admirers the world over, his heart was broken not so much for his own downfall, but for the losses of his friends, yet the heroic bigness of John L. Sullivan never showed better than it did when he was able to speak these words to Jim Corbett, the young bank clerk, who that night had become the world's champion.

TELLING THE PRINCE

The expression stamped Sullivan as an American through and through, and on many other occasions, both previous and subsequent, he proved his Americanism beyond dispute. Even the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII., learned this on the night when John L. was to spar before him at St. James' Hall, London. Others learned of it in various ways.

The incident with the Prince came because Jack Ashton showed up at the hall in ordinary attire and was at first denied admission unless he secured full evening dress. Sullivan was talking with the Prince when he learned of Ashton's plight. Turning to the future king, he said:

"Well, Princey, he's my pal, and over in my country we don't go strong for the fish and soup. He's got to get in or I'll go out." The Prince, about as democratic a fellow as his grandson has shown himself to be, laughed and gave the high sign that opened the way for Ashton, and the show proceeded.

ROOTER FOR KILRAIN

John could lay aside personal feelings when patriotism called, though he was very bitter against Jake Kilrain for many years, when he learned that Kilrain was to box Steve O'Donnell up at the West Newton Street Armory, he forgot his differences with his erstwhile opponent and insisted on making up, so that Sullivan could give old Jake the benefit of whatever encouragement he could.

When Sullivan broached the subject to his intimates we all felt a trifle leary and looked for trouble if the two should get either striking distance of each other. This belief, I might add, was shared by Kilrain, as kindly a soul as ever existed, the last man in the world to wish for any disturbance. John was determined, however, and as there was no stopping him he forced his way into the dressing room, looked about a minute and then struck his right hand out toward Kilrain.

JAKE SHEDS TEARS

"Well, old stocking, you've got a win over that Australian tonight. Remember that. You're an American, you know, and he's a foreigner," was the greeting couched in that gruff voice of his, but now with a tinge of softness that brought tears to Kilrain's eyes.

"Thanks, John, I'll do my best," replied Jake.

The result of that bout is history, but it upended the way for another display of Sullivan's bigness at a later date, an incident in which Kilrain also figured.

Sullivan was appearing at the Old Howard in his monologue and sparring with Charley (Kid) Cutler, later a wealthy man through his natural ability and holder of the American championship.

John's dressing room was always crowded with admirers and back stage space was at a premium. One of the crowd happened to see Kilrain that day in a park at Somerville, where he was a special policeman, earning probably $2 a day, which was the usual pay for such a position at the time. He casually mentioned the fact to Sullivan.

"Tough luck, for a great fighter," said Sullivan, "to have to try to live on that kind of pay." Turning to Frank Hall, his manager, John suggested that it would be a great idea to get Kilrain as a sparring partner. Hall, a keen showman at all times, saw the possibilities of such an arrangement and had Kilrain brought over to the theatre.

The news got around everybody out of his room, made Kilrain sit down and chat with him. What passed between them nobody ever knew, but when Sullivan emerged from the room he announced so that everybody could hear:

"Well, friends, I've got another sparring partner and his name is Jake Kilrain, a good American."

Naturally, the news that Sullivan and Kilrain were to travel together created plenty of publicity that drew the Howard into the box office and continued while the tour lasted. John and Jake became such fast friends that they went to England on his bridal tour Kilrain, with Mrs. Kilrain and their son Cecil, were among the party.

B. C. Baseball Men Get Out of Doors This Afternoon

The Boston College baseball squad will transfer its stamping ground to Alumni Field this afternoon instead of Cleveland Hall, where they have been training for the past three weeks. The team is fast being rounded into form by Coach Slattery, who, however, will not make any cuts until he has seen the boys bang them out on the home field.

Indoor training is the word for the team for the next three weeks, since the nine invades the Southland on April 11 for a stiff series of games with Middle Atlantic college teams.

Tia Juana Entries

Tia Juana, Mex., March 23.—Entries for Tuesday:

FIRST RACE—$600, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs (10): Just Clara 107, Sunny Time 110, Judge Cop 115, Comic 115, Woodsaint 110, Brevet 107, Star Purse 107, Mamie Thom 110, Adele 112, Hadley Chief 115, Atlantic Bomba 107, Letter Six 107, Senator Jim 115, Lady Brent 107, Shasta King 115, Sam Oran 110.

SECOND RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs (10): Lady Barrett 95, Shasta Forester (exercise rider) 106, Letter B. 105, Half Mast 110, Bayville 110, Lloyd Hoy 102, Peter Pater 107, Lloyd Hoy 102, Peter Pater 107, Last Chance 97, Sergeant Bill 107, Lloyd Hoy 102, Miss Lady 106, Mamie Rossell 105, Jenks 106, Little Rose 96, Irvington 96.

THIRD RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (10): Monopoly 109, xFlyaworth 107, xKaws Broker 109, Optimo 115, xSky Boy 107, xProclamation 107, Rough O'Regan 112, xMy Own 107, Sun Beam 112, Hadley Chief 112, Sell 112.

FOURTH RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (10): Edward Hines 102, Jo Bennett 107, Forestone 112, xNerdo 112, Hand Sweep 104, Ramon 107, Mariner 112, xBlue Bell 105, Phantom 112, xAspirol 112.

FIFTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (10): Joe Underwood 109, xTrumpet 102, xGreen Sally 102, Miss Emma C. 109, xScottish Lad 102, Mary Lou 105, xJoe Cox 102, Sea Weed 109, and Low 102, xMart Bunch 102, xRun Away 102.

SIXTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming (10): Tia Juana 112, Tia Pina 102, Beth's Alibi 106, Picnic 109, Egmont 104, xMargaret White 102, Gallagher 108, Noon Glide 110, xVan McKinney 101, Gold Digger 106, Rod Iron 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (10): Sweeper 98, Pegasus 107, The World 113, Wood Duck 104, Rod Iron 106, Nevada 114, xKnighthood 106, xDeputy 108.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (7): Street Car 96, Fair Sensation 104, xMike Dawn 115, xMignonne 102, xWorthman 107, xAllmon 103, xLisette 112, xTwin Sister 107.

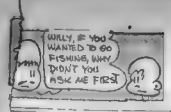
NINTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (12): Peggy St. Ann 95, Shasta Forester 106, Sergeant Pepper 112, xKWRider Wood 99, Isle of Pines 107, Cache Cree 108, Miss O 111, Tia Nell 97, xBlack Wand 105, Royal Jess 105, Sidney Sam 115. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

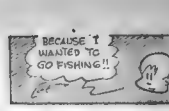
Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Well, now that I've squared my account with you, I'll say day days to the Babe and hop an air liner for Tia Juana.
SO YOU ARE GIVING INTERPRETATIONS OF SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS, PROFESSOR?
YES, EVERY DAY AT THE OPERA HOUSE!
MY SELECTIONS FOR TODAY ARE OTHELLO, MACBETH AND HAMLET!
SAY BABE! THE OLD GUY IS STRIKIN' YOU—
There ain't no races today.
DONE BY DUNN

Moe picked a bad one on Saturday. Unlike his brother touts he admits when he sends out a poor one and the dope on Plenty Coos was awful. However, he is jumping over to Jim Coffroth's track at Tia Juana and with the help of Jack Downey's info he expects to plant a baby which will add plenty to the bank roll tomorrow. B. R. to date $17,697.20.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



DUNDEE 10 TO 7 FAVORITE IN GO WITH CHAPMAN TONIGHT

STASIAK IS ON WITH STONE

By JACK CONWAY

JOHNNY DUNDEE, world's feather weight champion, rules a favorite for his ten round bout with Red Chapman, world's junior featherweight boss and New England featherweight king, which will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building tonight.

Dundee is on the scene of the compound appears to be in the best possible physical condition. As the result his first start since his return from Europe, he is eager to score a victory. American campaign with

These at 10-6 betting odds on the tussle are Chapman 7, with Dundee the choice by his followers are confident backing scurce to victory and are willing to bet him heavily.

It will be the first time Dundee has appeared in Boston since he became world's featherweight champion by defeating Eugene Criqui at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the fall of 1923.

Dundee has always been a favorite with Boston and New England fans. His last appearance in the Hub was in 1914 when he stopped Jimmy Johnny Gallant of Cohoes in eight rounds at the old Boston Arena. From then on the famous Scotch Wop was a frequent principal feature bouts here. He battled Frankie Britt, Willie Jackson, Chick Gallagher, Charley White, Johnny Kilbury, Joe Tipitis and other worthy opposition. On one occasion he journeyed to Lawrence and up Young Kirby when the latter was on the crest of his victory wave.

* * *

LIKE Jack Dempsey, Tiger Flowers and Pancho Villa, Dundee is a colorful fighter. He gives the fans the big thrills. He is always doing the unusual in the ring. And win or lose, he furnishes action and gives his best efforts. With a record of more than 2 0 bouts to his credit, Dundee has never been in need of taking part in a questionable contest.

The champion now announces he is prepared to tackle all comers in his class and in his initial start upon his return from Europe hopes to battle with one of the leaders in his class.

* * *

CHAPMAN is much younger than Dundee. He is fired by the ambition of youth. He is eager to batter his way to the front ranks of his boxing division.

All of the New England feather weights have gone down to defeat before Chapman. And those feather weights brought here from other sections of the country have also been easily disposed of by the red headed youth from Dorchester.

For two years Chapman has been trying to get Dundee into a ring with him. He has increased his efforts since the Scotch Wop won the world's featherweight title. And tonight when Chapman realizes his ambition and finds himself facing the champion he will make his big effort for victory.

* * *

THE semi-final of eight rounds will find Al Mello of Lowell opposed by Al Sears of East Boston.

An eight round preliminary between Stanley Stasiak, famous Polish wrestler, who is making his debut as a boxer, and Rocky Kane of Dorchester has attracted unusual interest.

Stasiak weighs 230 pounds and is six feet two inches tall. He has worked with Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills in their training camps and believes he is good enough as a fighter to knock off any of the local opposition. And he doesn't draw the line on Jim Maloney or Jack Sharkey either.

CANDLEPIN CHAMPIONS IN 20-STRING MATCH

The first round of a twenty-string match between four of the leading amateur bowlers of New England will be held tomorrow night at the new Knickerbocker Recreation Alleys on Court street. Walter Haley, winner of the recent New England championship, will team with Al Lohr from Malden, winner of thirty prize in the tournament, against Joe Bonigili, runner-up to Haley and O'Lindy.

REMAULT AND ROJAS CLASH AT NEWARK

New York, March 23.—Jack Remault, Canadian heavyweight contender will attempt a comeback tonight, following an indifferent Winter campaign when he meets Romero Rojas of Chile in a 12-round bout at the National Sportsman's Club, Newark. The Chilean gained a decision over Remault in Boston several months ago.

"FEATHER" KINGS AWAIT BELL

Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, is shown on left with Red Chapman, world's junior featherweight king and New England featherweight king, depicted on right.

WOODS MEETS BAXTER IN GO AT LYNN

Tuo Casino A. C. of Lynn, will cater to the North Shore fans, as usual, tonight with a bang up fight card that promises to provide a great night's sport.

Wee Willie Woods of Scotland and Charley Baxter of Pawtucket meet in the main event of ten rounds.

Both boys are rugged two-fisted fighters who never take a back step and when they met recently at Bangor, Me the battle was staid by fans to have been the best held in Maine in years.

Gorilla Mike, the colored heavyweight who meets the Honolulu Kid in the semi final of eight rounds, is said to be a "puncher" who will make the Kid travel on high all the way.

Young Donohue of the South End and Joe Burke of East Boston, two final lightweights, are paired for eight rounds.

Billy Roy of Roxbury and Frankie Ryan of Roxbury, two clever kids will meet in a six round bout and in the opening six rounder Izzy Levine, the South End heavyweight is paired with the Barbadoes Panther, a colored heavyweight.

Star Boxers in 147-Pound Class at New England's

With every prominent boxer in the 147-pound class entered, the competition for the championship in this division at the annual New England boxing championships at Mechanics Building next Friday looms up as the best of the tournament.

All year long in the various amateur tournaments under the direction of local amateur organizations the fights in the 147-pound class have proven to be the most interesting, and for this reason followers of the pures look forward to plenty of fireworks in this class Friday night.

Eddie Adonis, the Y. M. C. A. boy, who earlier in the season loomed up as the best prospect in the class, no doubt will be on hand to defend his laurels, although thus far his entry has not been received.

RAY AND HAHN TO TOUR SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES

New York, March 23.—Joe Ray, Alan Helfrich, Carl Christensen, Charley Paddock, Loren Murchison and Lloyd Hahn were named today as probable members of a team of American athletes for which a tour of Scandinavian countries is being planned for this Summer.

Clem Coady to Play First Base for Harvard Team

The Harvard baseball players will have their first outdoor workout of the season today when they move from the indoor cage to the outdoor diamond on Soldiers Field. Coach Mahan of the varsity and Coach Claude B. Davidson have been able to get a good idea of the players from the strenuous workouts that the players have had in the cage.

It has been settled that Captain Jack Hammond will remain at his regular berth at second base In this case Clem Coady, the football tackle, will fill George Owens boots at first base.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says Grantland Rice.

Arm reaching near the top of the back swing ruins many a golf stroke.

The golfer must bear in mind that swinging at the ball differs from swinging in practice in that the ball has a sort of hypnotic influence and it takes a long time for the player to learn to school himself so that he can be at ease when making a regular swing. You are always at ease in practice swings. Things go badly in the regular swings, not because your methods are not sound, but because you fail to take time enough in your swing to rightly apply your methods. You reach out wildly with the arms, near the top, struggling to "hit harder," and this causes shoulder and arm stiffness. The swing requires just a little time at the top of the back swing and the player must take that time—time to get on around with the left shoulder so that the club gets up there naturally and smoothly. The swing requires rhythm and near the top of the back swing is where you must be particularly careful to give the clubhead time. Feel a pull against the left shoulder and let your inclination be to keep both arms, near the shoulders, tightly close to the body. This will keep you from reaching out too much with them, especially the left arm.

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Alternate Jobs In Mink Coat.

FINAL SOCCER CHALLENGE CUP GAME SUNDAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The meeting of the Boston Foot ball Club and the Fall River Football Club at Tiverton, R. I., on next Sunday afternoon in the final game of the American Soccer League Challenge Cup competition, should break all records for attendance of soccer games. The remodeled Fall River Park has been undergoing extensive alterations which will bring the seating capacity up to 20,000.

Both these teams have played their ball in the cup ties, Fall River team having only two goals scored against it in three games while the local eleven, after drawing a bye in the first round beat New York Giants, 2 to 0, and Fleisher Yarn F. C. 1 to 0.

So much interest is being shown in the coming game that arrangements are being made to accommodate fans from all over New England at Tiverton. It is claimed by the Boston Soccer Social Club and other local football organizations that over 5,000 fans will leave Greater Boston by special trains, buses and automobiles to take in the game.

Suburban Bowling League

TEAM STANDING

TEAM—			P.P.	A.
1 Murray	63	39	2041	
2 Hamilton	58	44	2000	
3 Lewens	54	48	1974	
4 Lowell	53	49	1917	
5 Webster	52	50	1911	
6 Millers	48	46	1910	
7 Wentwell	47	47	1907	
8 Hyde Park	45	99	8	434
9 Revere	43	51	1870	
10 Central Square	39	45	1	1
11 Modern	39	57	1	1
12 Mattapan	31	63	2042	483
13 Lewis (Hall)	30	64	1	1
14 Christopers	28	66	1	1
15 Edgeworth	27	67	1	1
16 North Sta	23	71	1	1

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Bengil, Rur.	106	15	7	Clarke
2 Ryan, Wash.	102	19	1	Kilroy
3 [illegible]				
[illegible]				
[illegible]				

THE greatest thing in the world is Health. Keep it by reading Dr. Reed's article every day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

DO YOU KNOW THAT---

Constantinople's old Imperial Palace which dates back to the sixteenth century, is now used as a museum and storehouse for the national treasures.

* * *

Eclipses as far back as 1207 B. C. are recorded at Oxford University Observatory. In the same huge book are predictions concerning future eclipses as far ahead as the year A. D. 2162.

* * *

A tube railway is proposed for Venice. It would cover the length of the city, a distance of eight miles.

* * *

Mountain peaks 1,610 feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles off the California coast.

* * *

If straightened out, an ounce of spider's web would extend 350 miles.

* * *

Wall-paper which has hung for two hundred years on the walls of a house in Gloucestershire is lifting carefully removed and used to fit up a Queen Anne room in the South Kensington Museum.

* * *

Marshal Chang Tso-lin ex-bandit chief and now the power behind the Chinese government, is the most guarded man in the world. When he goes out in Tientsin or Pekin, no pedestrians are allowed in the streets, and he travels in an armored car, preceded and followed by other cars carrying armed guards.

Who Said It and Where

"He that would lose his friend for a jest, deserves to die a beggar by the bargain."

No one will disagree with this remark by Fuller in "Holy and Profane States."

"Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven."

Lucifer voiced this philosophy, according to Milton in "Paradise Lost."

"Imagination is the air of the mind."

The mind derives its life from the imagination, Bailey writes in "Festus."

"'Tis not enough to help the feeble up,
But to support him after."

We should endeavor to aid a friend in need, Cowper declares in "Timon of Athens."

"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."

The air of unfeigned innocence outweighs mere denial Shakespeare remarks in "A Winter's Tale."

"Mortal vision is a grievous bar
To perfect judgment."

Human judgment is always liable to err, George H. Boker wrote in "To the Memory of M. A. H."

"Ignorance is the dominion of absurdity."

Absurdities generally spring from ignorance, Froude notes in his "Short Studies in Great Subjects."

"Joking decides great things
Stronglier and better oft than earnest can."

Milton, in his translation of "Hudibras Satires," avers that a jest often is more powerful than serious talk.

Advertisement

Rheumatism

Anti-Kamnia Tablets at once banish pains of rheumatism, headaches, neuralgia, sciatica, toothache, and neuritis; bring quick relief from insomnia, nervousness, colds, grippe, fevers, women's pains, etc. One or two Anti-Kamnia tablets and the pain vanishes. Proved for 34 years by millions of people. Druggists everywhere sell Anti-Kamnia Tablets every day. 25 millions used annually. The genuine pain reliever Anti-Kamnia, has AK on each tablet.

Use AK Tablets

Anti-Kamnia

OPPOSED TO ALL PAIN

FREE 10-Day Test. Send the Coupon

How "Off-Color" Teeth

Now are quickly restored to dazzling whiteness

A NEW method urged widely by leading authorities. Make this remarkable dental test. See what gleaming clearness is beneath the dingy film that clouds your teeth

DENTAL science now proves that dull, off color teeth are a folly; that gleaming whiteness can be obtained with but little effort. New methods of tooth and gum beauty and protection have been found.

In a short time you can work a transformation on your teeth, *can literally change your whole appearance.*

Now a test is offered you—the most remarkable of all dental tests. Simply use the coupon.

It's only a dingy film

The reason your teeth look off color is that they are coated with a film *and the method you now use fails to successfully remove that film.* That is why, regardless of the care you take, your teeth remain dull and unattractive.

You can't see that film with your eyes. But run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a viscous, slippery coating that absorbs discolorations, and clouds your teeth.

Remove it and you'll be amazed at what you find. *You probably have beautiful teeth without realizing it.*

Film, too, is charged with most tooth troubles. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and gum troubles.

New methods remove it. And Form the Gums

Now new methods have been embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, *different in formula, action and effect from any other method.*

Its action is to curdle film and harmlessly to remove it, then to firm the gums—no harsh grit dangerous to enamel.

Most of the sparkling, white teeth you see are due to it. Largely on dental advice, it has changed the teeth cleansing habits of the world.

Results are quick

Make the test. Then note results. Mark how its gleaming whiteness it brings; the beautiful polish and luster of your teeth. Clip the coupon before you forget.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 1105, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Send tube to

Name.....

Address.....

Only one tube to a family.

PT32

Pepsodent

The New Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authority

CONTEST FOR MARCH NEARING CLOSE

Martha Lee's wonderful prizes for the March contest, headed by a handsome fur jacquette which the winner will have all ready for next Winter.

By Martha Lee

ONLY eight days left for members of the WNAC American Women's Club to enter in the March contest on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me To and How I Use Them," and win one of the many beautiful prizes which are being offered.

Not a day has passed since our Women's Club was founded that Martha Lee has not received letters telling her of the help she has been to club members and how she has shown them new ways of cooking and new products.

Some of you write about your new acquaintance with evaporated milk and what a help it has been to you, other have written about canned cranberry sauce, some on Junket or maybe Sun-Maid raisins; perhaps about a new cookie made from corn flakes.

It is just these small things that will make you eligible to win a prize this month if you will write Martha Lee fully. Why not make up your mind TODAY that you will be one of the first names in the winners of a splendid contest.

The prizes are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—Fur jacquette (as illustrated above).

SECOND PRIZE—Three-tube radio set, donated by Chelsea Radio Company. This is a little wonder set that will bring in practically all stations within a radius of 1,000 miles on the loud speaker.

THIRD PRIZE — 100-piece dinner set. Complete service for six. Floral design. Each piece initialed. Donated by Haines Furniture Company.

FOURTH PRIZE—Magnavox loud speaker R3, sold for $35. Tone can be varied from very soft to loud. No extra battery required. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

FIFTH PRIZE—Magnavox loud speaker M4, sold for $25. Also donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

SIXTH PRIZE—Mahogany end table with convenient book trough. Useful and decorative. Donated by Prime Furniture Company.

SEVENTH TO TWENTY SIXTH PRIZES — Twenty Listen in Radio Record Books, bound in flexible leather. Contain many radio hints and tips. Double page map of U. S. A. and complete intervals list of all the radio stations of the world. Special certificate entitles owner to 1910-date revised list from time to time. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company.

FOOD LIST.

Baker's Cocoa And Chocolate	Hood's Milk and Old Fashioned Ice Cream
Brookside Canned Goods	Hood's Malted Milk
Canada Dry Ginger-Ale	Ivory Soap
Dromedary Sugars	Libby's Corn Products
Eagle Sweetened Condensed Milk	La Touraine Coffee
Gold Medal Products	Lever Bros. Soaps
Golden Rose Canned Goods	Minute Tapioca
Bread or Flour	Quaker Oats Products
Hathaway Bakers Bread	Purina Cereals and Chows
Hood's Ice Cream	Shredded Wheat Biscuit
Hood's Cream	Spaulding Sporting Goods
Hood's Sherbet	Welch's Products
Hood's Frozen Pudding	Wheatena
Hood's Ice Cream Mixtures	Wilson Products
Hood's Ice Cream Specialties	Wonder Bread

Advertisement

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or sour things. Children love its fine fruity taste. Ask for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am celebrating my third year wedding anniversary by giving a party in a small hall.

Would you be so kind as to suggest just how my invitations ought to read?

(2) Also, where there are two or more grown up young ladies or men in the family, should they also be sent an invitation, or is it understood that when their parents receive one they are also to come?

Mrs. F. G.

WRITE your invitations on your personal letter-paper and word them something like this:

"Dear Friends:

"Theodora and I are planning to have an informal get-together of our friends to celebrate with us the third anniversary of our wedding. We are counting on having you and Bob with us. You will come, won't you? Our party is to be in Lyric Hall, on Saturday, March the seventh, at eight-thirty o'clock. Do say that you will both be there.

"Dearest wishes from us both, and high expectations of seeing you on the seventh.

"Most devotedly yours,
"HELENA BROOKS."

(2) It is polite and courteous to send one invitation addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." and to each member of the family who is old enough to receive such invitations. This dignifies the invitation and gives it a personal graciousness and consideration.

There is no reason why grown up sons and daughters of the family should consider that they are invited to the party just because their parents receive an invitation. They should be sent their own invitations. And it is never proper to send invitations to "Mr. and Mrs. —— and family."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Would you please tell me the right thing to do when a man greets you and the lady you are walking with passes you too? Do you need to acknowledge his greeting or just greet the man you know? KATY.

YOU bow only to the man you know. It is correct for the gentleman whom you do not know since he is only making his bat in acknowledgment of the fact that his companion is bowing to a lady, and is not bowing to you, so do not bow to him.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

Is it necessary for the bride to buy the maid of honor's clothes at a small wedding, when there is just the maid of honor and no bridesmaid?

(2) Should the bride give a present? D. R. S.

NO. It is not expected of the bride furnish the dresses of her attendants, whether she has one or several.

(3) It is customary for the bride to give a gift to her maid of honor (and other attendants if she desires) in commemoration of the wedding. Usually this gift is some piece of jewelry (bracelets are one of the gifts that are most "done" this year), an evening bag, a purse of some kind, or a novelty vanity case.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Please tell me the correct way to enter and leave a theatre with a young lady.

2—If you get home late from the theatre and the young lady asks you to come into the house should you go? PUZZLED.

It is correct for the gentleman to follow the usher down the aisle of the theatre and it is correct for him to have the lady follow the usher and for him to follow the lady. The gentleman must decide for himself which order he prefers, for every lady waits until she sees which the gentleman wishes her to do. In my observation I think that more gentlemen stand aside to allow the lady to follow the usher, and this is a natural thing to do. But, on the other hand, I have noticed, especially lately, that many gentlemen think that if they follow the usher they will be able to be of service to the lady by standing by the head of the row and helping the lady into the row in which the places are. Personally, I prefer this order. Of course, if there is no usher, the gentleman should go first to find the places.

2—When they leave the theatre the lady goes first. If you are a well-bred man, very careful of your own manners and those of people whom you are with, you will not accept this ill-advised invitation. After the theatre is too late for a girl to ask a man to come into the home. And it is very easy for a man to "regret the invitation." All he has to say, as a matter of fact, is "Thank you very much, but I don't think I can, for I have a very busy day tomorrow."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

Would you please settle the following argument? A says when a young man is introduced to a young lady at a gathering by some mutual friend that it is incorrect for the young man to ask the young lady for her telephone number after escorting her home. A maintains he should ask the friend who introduced them. B says it is not necessary; that he may ask the young lady herself. A AND B.

THIS is distinctly stretching a point—to have the sponsor of an introduction continue his role as a chaperone. No, I agree with B, that, after the introduction, no "middleman" is necessary. To begin with, how could the introducer be sure that the young lady wished to have him give her telephone number? It seems to me that I would be taking a good deal on myself, and quite unnecessarily

PARIS SENDS NEW IDEAS

A strikingly original ensemble is supplied to us by DRECOLL. It is of bright almond green crepe de chine, and over the frock is worn a little sleeveless smoke-gray fox bound jacket with curiously cut armholes. The plainly fashioned bodice has a finely plaited skirt. The most interesting feature of this ensemble is the attractive embroidery, which is of steel beads on thick grey crepe. Pieces of this embroidery figure over each sleeve and again appear around the square cut neck.

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB *to me, at the address given below:*

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly.

Advertisement

CLOTHES GROW STRONGER BY WASHING IN SOAPINE

Remarkable Discovery Made at Brown University

The dirty clothes—the heavy part of the wash—actually grow stronger when washed in Soapine. This wonderful feature was discovered only recently by tests made at Brown. After the tests were completed, Dr. Z. R. Bliss said, "The average of 220 tests showed that Soapine actually strengthens cotton fabrics 1.52%." The longer they soak, the stronger they get.

Dirty clothes are soaked clean and white with Soapine. No scrubbing. No work. Soapine does it.

The same ingredient which protects the fabric also kills germs—even typhoid. For general cleaning—floors, sinks, woodwork, etc.—Soapine removes the danger as well as the dirt. Genuine Soapine has a whale on the package. Get a package at your grocer's today or write for free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Providence, R. I.

Advertisement

Apex ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

$22.50 CASH

A sparkling new Apex for the average American home

See this wonderful cleaner at work! Notice how it gives rugs that fresh look of newness. See how light and easy it is to handle! The APEX is the housewife's best friend. On demonstration at Bay State dealers of

Special Agents also for the well known ROTAREX washer

Courtesy and liberal treatment are ideals at Bay State. All merchandise fully guaranteed. Convenient terms of payment on vacuum cleaners, washers, floor lamps and furniture.

Open evenings to 6:30. Saturday 9 P.M.

Authorized Dealer

Bay State Radio Co.

116 Washington St.
Richmond 4900-4901

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Art Shops

Children's Rompers On Sale at 1.00 and 1.25

Several very desirable materials and in the style which is in demand. Sizes 1 year to 4 years.

EMMA LOUISE ART SHOP
236 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Beauty Parlors

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MAGAZINE PAGE

A Famous French Prison

LA CONCIERGERIE, the old prison in the Palais de Justice in Paris, was the scene of much bloodshed in the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution. In one week 3328 prisoners were killed there.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the famous speech by Patrick Henry before the Virginia Convention, in 1775, in which he said: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 9

were thick, the woodwork mahogany, the etchings on the walls masterpieces and undecipherable. From a corridor came the sound of a stock ticker. Messenger boys crossed the halls with yellow envelopes, batches of them, fistfuls.

A phone girl did a continuous knife-throwing act at a telephone switchboard, a deferential switchboard which took her assault with silent meekness. She seemed infuriated by its noiseless winked signals.

"I'm Miss Brown," Barbara announced herself in her turn. J. B.'s orderly remained glacial.

Oh, yes!" He was a polite automaton. "Mr. Hardiman expects you. Miss Jones with me, please.

They passed through the entry into another. There were fine old fist english prints on the walls of this position in the next framed water color. Go, of here, through a passageway, they cut right and wound turn down a labyrinth of lesser ones, began h came to a halt in an elaborate victor. she h ... mosaic de ... ed, I suppose the art ... The be of a prince at 10 to leave office a ... Chapman" sank into stuffed tapestry, a he will pick anarchist now tremendously pressed backing sank you," she nodded.

Her escort seemed grateful for it and backed away in a series of ferential genuflections. Barbara ... herself for snow wait. There came a voice in Hardiman's office ... pion to listened.

The Rebellion.

... "You can't move my ... around like ... Dr. pawn on a chessboard." High ... with rebel, ... voice.

"But I have moved you around ... city ... a pawn on a chessboard." Hard ... the ... ... the ... ...

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Cupid's Latest Victim—By SEGAR

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I WANT TO CONVERSE ON A SUBJECT I WANT TO SPEAK OUT
GO TO IT BATT
I LIKE YOUR SISTER — SEE WHAT I MEAN!
TELL IT TO HER— SHE'S HOME
WELL— WHAT DO YOU WANT
SAY!! I THINK YOUR NICE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loses His Car

By George McManus

BY GOLLY I JUST GO IN AN LET EM KNOW THAT SOME ONE SWIPED A LAMP OFF MY CAR!
POLICE STATION
SOME ONE TOOK A LAMP OFF MY CAR
DON'T WORRY WELL FIND IT.
IT WUZ STOLEN NOT LOST
LEAVE IT TO US
NOW SOME ONE SWIPED THE IT CAR!
POLICE STATION
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3-23

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

By Rube Goldberg

GEE, WHAT A QUEEN! I GUESS SHE'S THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN WHO DARES TO WEAR HER SKIRTS AS SHORT AS THAT
GREAT SCOTT! ANOTHER EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE FIRST—I DIDN'T KNOW THERE COULD BE TWO LIKE THAT!
STILL MORE AND THE SKIRTS ARE GETTING SHORTER—I CAN'T MISS THIS
O, WHY WAS I BORN WITH ONLY ONE PAIR OF EYES!
POOR FELLOW! HE'S JUST A PLAIN NUT— HE THINKS HE'S A HORSE
AW, JUST ONE KISS
ONE KISS? BOLONEY!

KRAZY KAT

The Radio's Last Program—By HERRIMAN

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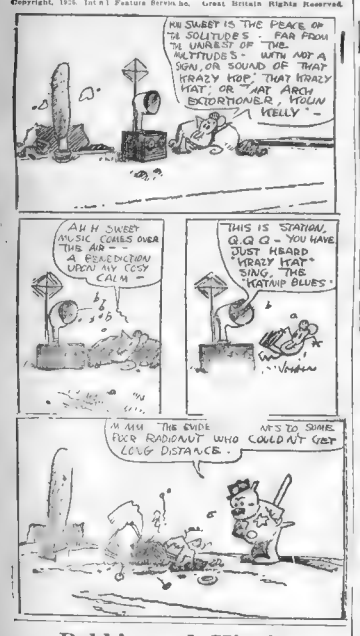
KRI SWEET IS THE PEACE OF TA SOLITUDES - FAR FROM TH UNREST OF THE MULTITUDES - WITH NOT A SOUL OR SOUND OF THAT CRAZY HOP THAT KRAZY KAT, OR TA KAT ARCH EXTORTIONER, KOLIN KELLY -
AH SWEET MUSIC COMES OVER THIS AIR - A BENEDICTION UPON MY COSY CALM -
THIS IS STATION, Q.Q.Q. - YOU HAVE JUST HEARD KRAZY KAT SING, THE KATNIP BLUES
MMM THE CUTE FUCK RADIANT WHO COULD NOT GET LONG DISTANCE.
NIT TO SOME

US BOYS

Skinny Is Being Pushed

By McNamara

YOU'RE A FINE ONE!- I BEEN SICK IN BED FOR A MONTH, AND YOU AIN'T GOT NO ENTERTAINMENT FRAMED UP TO CELEBRATE MY RETURN TO THE GANG!
GOSH! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
GEE WHIZ?- IF YOU WAS SICK, I WOULDA FRAMED UP SOME KIND OF A BLOW OUT FOR YOU! WOULD!
WHAT KIND?
I'D PROBABLY INVITE YOU TO A HOT DOG BARBECUE WITH MARSHMALLOWS ON THE SIDE DOWN TO MCGINTY'S VACANT LOT!
GEE WHIZ! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!!!
- BUT I AIN'T GONNA TALK NO MORE ABOUT IT!- YOU MIGHT THINK I AM HINTIN'
WHATCHA MEAN THINK?
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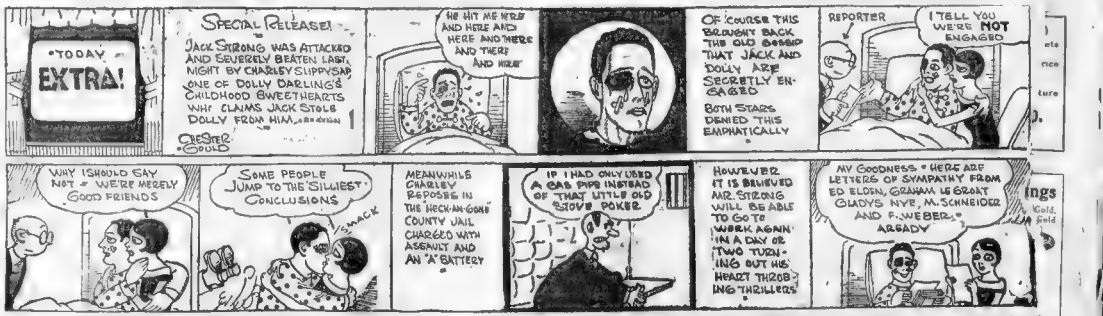
3-23
TOM MCNAMARA

FILLUM FABLES

An Indisposed Hero

By Chester Gould


TODAY EXTRA!
SPECIAL RELEASE! JACK STRONG WAS ATTACKED AND SEVERELY BEATEN LAST NIGHT BY CHARLEY SLIPPYSAP ONE OF DOLLY DARLING'S CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS WHO CLAIMS JACK STOLE DOLLY FROM HIM.
CHESTER GOULD
HE HIT ME HERE AND HERE AND THERE AND HERE
OF COURSE THIS BROUGHT BACK THE OLD GOSSIP THAT JACK AND DOLLY ARE SECRETLY ENGAGED BOTH STARS DENIED THIS EMPHATICALLY
REPORTER
I TELL YOU WE'RE NOT ENGAGED
WHY I SHOULD SAY NOT - WE'RE MERELY GOOD FRIENDS
SOME PEOPLE JUMP TO THE SILLIEST CONCLUSIONS
SMACK
MEANWHILE CHARLEY REPOSES IN THE HECKMAN-GONE COUNTY JAIL CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND AN 'A' BATTERY
IF I HAD ONLY USED A CIGAR PUFF INSTEAD OF THAT LITTLE OLD STOVE POKER
HOWEVER IT IS BELIEVED MR. STRONG WILL BE ABLE TO GO TO WORK AGAIN IN A DAY OR TWO TURNING OUT HIS HEART THROBBING THRILLERS
MY GOODNESS - HERE ARE LETTERS OF SYMPATHY FROM ED ELDEN, GRAHAM LEGROAT GLADYS NYE, M. SCHNEIDER AND F. WEBER - ALREADY

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

I WAS tellin' a feller, sed Ma, today dat last nite in wich it sed that fathers shud mak chums of there boys & go walking with them & play games with them, etc. Have you made a chum of Bobbie as you shud of done? sed ma

That is a lot of Appel Sauce, I sed. I ain't no baby. I dont need my father running around with me. I sed the other kids would Herz me, I sed.

You see, wife, sed Pa, kids know what they want.

The kids nowdays dont know anything, sed Ma. They dont know what they want or what they dont want.

Is that so? I sed. The kids nowdays are moar briter than kids ever was beefore, I sed.

They think they are, sed Ma, but they are just litte Ninnies, sed Ma.

What is a Ninnies? I sed.

Littel Geese, Bobbie, sed Ma. You are a fair xample. You jest showed it was you sed you didnt want yure dear father to go anyware with you

Wife, sed Pa at times I realy appreshiate yure fine intellect, sed Pa. You speak the trewth. Bobbie wud lern far moar if he hung around me. I am them in sens with a book of kids sed Pa.

But kids dont want to be all the time learning sumthing, I sed. Kids want to play a litel & have sum fun beefoar they git old. Life is too short to be all the time larning, I sed.

Well, sed Ma, if childern dont want to larn, I fale to see why thare parents shud worry thare heds off sed Ma. The littel boys of this day are not so smart as the littel boys of my childhood, sed Ma, & that was not so long ago.

That was quite a wile ago, I sed

Bobbie, sed Ma, you are gitting in line for a fine spanking

I will grin & bare it, I sed.

You wont grin much beefoar I get thru with you, sed Ma.

Do not smite thte littel mite, sed Pa. Ha, ha, that wud mak a good line for a popular song, wuddent it, sed Pa. A cruis mother is about to strike her chile, & the noabel father steps up & sings

O do not smite the littel mite

Ware his pants are tite, my deer.

For you can bet he wont forget

In sum far distant yeer.

He teases you from morn till nite

& all yure scolding futile

But do not smite the littel mite

Beekaus that wud be brutile.

That song is brutile, too, sed Ma, but Ma was laffing & she forgitted all about spanking me, laffing is a grate thing, we shud all ought to laff moar offenen.

DAILY SHORT STORY

MANY TIMES REMOVED

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

ALLAN FITZHUGH left the shabby little hotel that was Caryville's only hostelery and along the leafy shadowed street of the village went in search of the ancestral home of the Fitzhughs—where his father's mother had been born, where his father had spent those happy childhood days visiting grandmother.

A whim of the older Fitzhugh's expressed on his death bed, had brought the son to Caryville.

"I've made money," he had said, "but I've missed a lot I want you to have. Go to Caryville and see if you can buy the old place. Course are living there now, but they are poor, I hear. Perhaps they will sell to one of the family."

To Find the House.

The maze of business details that founded his father's death left Allan's mind hospitable to the idea of a trip across the continent. So he came to find the home of his people.

As he set out that early June morning, the weariness, which of late had made him feel almost twice his thirty years, began strangely to lift. There was a peace about the sleepy Southern village which to Allan was just understanding. It seemed that amidst so much that was old, one should step softly and speak in dim, religious whispers.

Before the house, pointed out to him as the Fitzhughs', Allan paused with his hand on the gate. Dorothy Perkins' roses transformed the fences into masses of pink blossoms and with their pink loveliness shaded the little front porch.

The air was perfumed with the fragrance of the last magnolia blossoms. Even the flowers, growing close to the house and along the ancient brick walks, had the air of culture and permanence that comes from a long and honorable ancestry.

Allan was waiting, a bit uncertain as to the best way to present his credentials, when the great colonial door swung open, and a girl came into the garden, a basket in one hand, shears in the other.

Realizing that her golden hair had resisted the short modern fashion and was knotted at the back of her head according to the revived mode of 1840, Allan smiled at the perfect congruity of the picture. The girl was coming down the path, so obviously there was nothing to do but advance to meet her.

"My name is Allan Fitzhugh," he said simply. "Perhaps yours is Fitzhugh, too."

She Was Irish.

"No," the girl replied with a smile that was as much in her dancing blue eyes as in her lips, "I'm Irish. Mary Marshall is my name, but I am saved by the fact that my mother was a Fitzhugh. They call me Mollie."

"Then you are my cousin, but I'm afraid I can't figure out just how."

"Grandmother can. She does it for everyone with mathematical accuracy. We'll find her in the back garden planting dahlia bulbs. She amuses herself with flowers when there's no genealogy calling her."

Then Mollie Marshall led Allan Fitzhugh through the house to the shortest way to the back garden and to Grandmother. He walked on the tails of his coat, still fearing to disturb departed ancestors, whose mellowed mahogany, soft toned portraits, burnished brasses and benign spirits filled the house with a mystical charm.

Allan tried, as he followed the girl, to explain the tightness that came to his throat and the misty gladness that clouded his eyes.

Grandmother dropped the spade as she saw Mollie and her companion and drew from her little white hands the gloves that protected them.

"Here's a Fitzhugh who wants to be traced," Mollie announced. "I think he looks like one of the portraits in the library."

Grandmother's greeting was cordial.

"Now tell me your father's name," she suggested.

"Courtney Fitzhugh who lived for years in the west," Allan replied.

Flush on Her Cheek.

A slight flush spread over grandmother's pale cheek, and Allan realized that once she must have been beautiful, that now she was pretty, and not old as grandmothers go—sixty perhaps, no more.

"We were near the same age—your father and I," she said. "He was my first cousin, and we played together in this garden. It doesn't take genealogical talent to trace a kinship as near as that. Come to the bench beneath the grape arbor and let me ask all the questions I have longed to have answered."

For the rest of the morning, Allan told a little of his father's success in the West and heard much of a childhood that seemed to him filled with romantic glamour.

Just before lunch, he went to the hotel for his bags and returned to the ancestral guest room of the Fitzhughs—with its highboy, its lowboy, its great four poster and its fragrance of dried lavender.

As the days passed and the charm of Caryville opened up before him, Allan realized that his father had been right in sending him in search of the things that had been lacking in his new life.

Mines, factories and the other interests would call him again, but in reality or in dreams, he could return for inspiration to the home of his father. Deep in the soil of Virginia had gone the roots of his family tree, and in contemplating their solidity, he gained strength.

Then there was Mollie, in whom Allan found the something other girls had lacked.

When he had been in Caryville at most a week, there came an evening when he and Mollie walked toward the rear of the garden between the hedges of box and breathed the narcotic fragrance of honeysuckle mingled with the perfume of roses.

"Can you tell me," Allan asked irrelevantly, "why your grandmother blushes when she talks of my father?"

In the moonlight Mollie's smile was wistful. "Because your father and grandmother were sweethearts until he went away and grandmother married someone else. You see they were first cousins, and the families were horrified at the thought of their marrying.

With his finger beneath her chin, Allan turned the girl's face to his.

Distant Cousins.

"Then I know why father sent me back to find the old place. I believe too that he knew you were here and that one love might find fulfilment in another. We are very distant cousins, aren't we, Mollie?"

"Fourth by the American way of reckoning," the girl replied softly, and Allan, taking her computation as an answer, kissed the eyelids that had been lowered as she spoke.

OLLY AND HER PALS

Curing Ashur Isn't Such an Easy Job

By Cliff Sterrett

OH, PA, CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING WITH ASHUR? HE'S MOANING ALL DAY OVER THAT GIRL THAT THREW HIM DOWN.
AIN'T OVER IT YET? WELL, PUT ON YER HAT AND COAT, ASHUR, AND COME WITH ME. I'LL CURE YE.
IT'S NO USE, UNK, I'M TELLING YE.
WAIT AND SEE, SONNY, WAIT AND SEE.
IT'S NO USE!
NO USE?
DOC, WILL YE GIVE THIS POOR NUT'S BELFRY THE ONCE OVER?
INSANITY CHART
NO 1. LOOSE LOOS
NO 2. SLIGHTLY CRACKED
M.T. VACANT
ALIENIST

ABIE THE AGENT

Peace at Any Rate

By Hershfield

THIS GENUINE JAPANESE VASE • WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR IT?
TWENTY DOLLARS!
ARE YOU GOING TO BE HOME TONIGHT ABE
DID I SAY NO? SURE, MEYER, I WANT TO SHOW YOU A FEW THINGS"
YOU PAID ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS FOR IT?
AIN'T IT POSITIVELY A BARGAIN?
YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT A FINE COLLECTION OF JAPANESE ART!"
I HOPE WE DON'T HAVE WAR WITH THEM = I'D HAVE TO PUT ALL THESE THINGS AWAY IN STORAGE!!

JERRY ON THE JOB

No Time to Waste

By Hoban

JUST FINISHED GREATEST BOOK = OBOY = FOR IMPROVING THE INTELLECK AND AMENDIN' THE MIND = OBOY!
MEAW
WELL-IT'S A VERY NOBLE CAUSE.
HE OUGHT TO GET BANNED OUT FOR NOT WORKIN = STILL IS HE CAN IMPROVE THE INTELLECK =
HEY-I THOUGHT I FINISHED THAT BOOK!
KEEP OUT
HAFTA READ IT AGAIN.
AIN'T GOT NO TIME TO GO TO THE LIBRAY FOR ANOTHER.

AWIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is the human urge to SHARE things with somebody.

* * *

No—I don't mean to share your pay envelope, your military brushes, the shoe-rack and the bath-towels, or even your bills, your morning headaches and your grievances.

* * *

Love is the longing for somebody to share your hopes, your dreams, your jokes, your thrills, your sunsets, your enthusiasms and your successes.

* * *

Somebody to whom you have an impulse to run and TELL things!

* * *

Somebody to whom you enjoy talking about yourself, somebody to help you idealize yourself, to help you feel PLEASED with yourself.

* * *

Somebody to whom you can describe the clever trick you pulled off, outline the brilliant article you are going to write, repeat the scintillating remark you made, tell the good joke you thought of.

* * *

Somebody to play CHEER-LEADER!

* * *

Even a cynic needs somebody to help him enjoy his cynicism.

* * *

Half the flavor of a perfect dinner is lost if there is nobody opposite you to help you enthuse over it. All the joy and thrill of a new Easter hat is as nothing if there is nobody to tell you how lovely you look in it.

There isn't much excitement in making a new discovery about life, working out a new philosophy, or putting salt on the tail of a new idea, unless there is SOMEBODY around to say "Bravo, bravo!"

* * *

There isn't much triumph in winning a game, a fight, or a big job, unless you feel that somebody has his or her EYE on you, and can thrill with you and for you at the Big Moment.

* * *

The beauty of a picture, a poem or a sunset is more painful than inspiring, if you have to look at it alone.

* * *

The kings discovered, away back in the middle ages, that by pinning a lady's "favor" on the arm of a knight they increased his fighting power 99 per cent. He thought that he was fighting for his country, his king or his principles—but he was fighting for One Woman's admiration and applause.

* * *

We Must have somebody to help us keep up our illusions about ourselves—somebody to "go over the top" with us, applaud us, have faith in us, and hold us up to our own ideals! Love is the longing for a permanent cheer-leader!

* * *

And that, dear heart, is why we MARRY—and, sometimes, alas, why we divorce! For the bitterest shock in life is to marry for a cheer-leader and get a silencer, a knocker, an extinguisher, or a wet blanket.

* * *

We can get nearly everything else in the world outside of marriage—food, clothes, money, success, amusement and even kisses. But appreciation, understanding and a PERMANENT AUDIENCE we must have.

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ONCE-OVERS

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO MATCH THEIR MINDS WITH YOURS

Are you one of those parents who are constantly reminding their children that they "should be seen and not heard."

You make them feel that they cannot join in the conversations at home, and then what happens?

Why, they go outside of their homes to enjoy the privilege of freedom in speech.

If this in your order in your own home, do not be surprised that your children are so anxious to be somewhere else.

You think of your young days and how the children of your time sat in the corner and kept still.

Do not forget that since you were a child some great things have come over the world, none of which is more pronounced than the changes in young people.

Modernize yourself and keep step with the customs of today.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WHAT is the greatest gift of man, highest of all in his life's long span? What is this impulse behind each deed? What is this force like a hidden seed? See! Here is beauty of earth and sky, Summer and sun on this canvas lie, loveliness passes with flags unfurled, here is the charm of this mimic world! Or, in this book shars the glowing thought, wonders of Dreamland by fancy caught; how have these workers with brush and pen captured such gems for their fellow men? Only by grace of the gift that lies hidden away from our human eyes. This is the source of each perfect place—power within us that says, "I can!" This is the builder of all great things, this is the marvel that gave men wings, this is the greatest gift of man—power within him that says, "I can!"

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Unable to Buy Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My little girls, two and one-half and six, have been kept in the house all winter for lack of clothes. Now warm days are coming and I would be so thankful to some kind readers for clothes for them and shoes, sizes 11½ and 2. My husband has not worked for six months, but I can get work enough to earn food, and need dresses to go to work in, size 38 or 40. Husbands needs shoes, 10½ or 11, and shirts, 15.

M. O. M.

Wheel Chair Wanted

Helping Hand Editor:

Thinking of your wonderful kindness to the worthy people in distress, I am writing for a cripple with both legs amputated just below the hips. He has just been released from the hospital and would like a small wheel chair. A child's wheel chair, I believe, would do, as he is very small. I will pay the freight charges, although I have not much myself, as I lost my home in January and have four little girls. Also, if there is someone who has any clothing for this man's wife, she would appreciate it, sizes 40 or 42. She can make over anything. I hope someone will help them in their hour of need.

MRS. F.

Others In Need

Mr. E. O. will give a good home and small salary to an elderly man who will help him on a small poultry and fruit farm.

Mrs. M. A. D. would like to know if some kind reader has a wheel chair she would lend or give to a widow who is in bed over six years and often could get up with the aid of a chair.

Mrs. H., mother of five boys, ages 13, 12, 8 and 6 years old, and baby 3 weeks, writes husband out of work five months. Children in rags. Oldest boy needs coat badly, wearing one too small. She needs clothing 38 or 40, shoes size 4.

Mrs. V. D., who has had lots of sickness this Winter, would appreciate clothing for girl 7 and boys 11 and 9, badly in need of raincoats or capes, sizes 14, 12 and 8. She needs coat, size 38; husband, suit 42. Would like a stroller or high chair for baby. Husband's pay very small.

Mrs. M. M., expecting stork soon, would appreciate infant's clothes, also clothing and shoes for little girl 3, dresses size 3, and shoes 8 for herself; topcoat or overcoat for husband, size 37, and shirts, size 14½. Would also like some little blankets for the new baby.

Mrs. J. S. needs dresses and coat for little girl 6. Has four other girls and finds it hard to clothe them all.

Mrs. C. I. B., an old lady, asks for clothing for herself, size 44 or 46, shoes 5½ or 6, and for husband, 38 or 40, shoes 8. Also anything that can be made over for little children, or pieces for patchwork, silk or print.

Mrs. G. McK., husband unable to work since an operation in September, would appreciate underwear and dresses for girl 6 and clothing for boy 10. Husband also needs shirts, size 15.

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A MAN who has been out of work for the last three years because he couldn't find a job, is now in business for himself. He promotes wars.

HE makes a trip to a couple of peaceful nations, shows them how to insult each other and then posts them a battle-field.

HE charges them five hundred dollars a day for a place to be sent.

IF they get behind in their rent he stops the war.

THERE'S two countries have to fight their battles C. O. D.

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UN DANCE OF MOON AND EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss.

OFTEN have letters of inquiry about the revolution of the moon and the earth. Many persons find it difficult to understand the effect of the combination of the motion of the earth around the sun with that of the moon around the earth. I am here making a new attempt to explain this effect graphically.

In the picture the three rows of [illegible] circles strung upon arcs of other circles are supposed to be [illegible]nous, the left hand end of [illegible] being repeated at the right-hand end of the next row below, so that the three arcs of the large [illegible] if placed end to end, would form a single arc.

The large circle represents the orbit of the earth around the sun, while the small circles represent the apparent orbit of the moon around the earth, which is carried forward (toward the left) into successive positions by the coincident motion of the earth around the sun. The small arrows show the direction of the moon's motion with respect to the earth at the various successive points where it is shown.

Beginning at "1" we see the moon in the position of new moon, when it is between the sun and the earth (the sun being supposed to be at the center of the large circle). At "2" the moon has moved farther from the sun, but at the same time has been carried toward the left by the motion of the earth, the path of which is followed in space being shown by the first arc of the dotted curve. At "3" the moon is in the position of first quarter, and at "4" it is in the gibbous phase, and at "5" it reaches the full moon position, being now on the opposite side of the earth from the sun. The dotted curve indicates the path that is thus followed while passing from new moon to full moon.

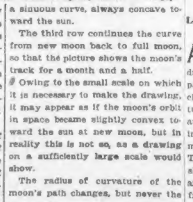
Now take the second row, where figure "5" is repeated in order to blend the second arc of the great circle into continuity with the first. The successive positions of the moon with respect to the earth are shown as the moon passes from the full phase back to the phase of new moon, with which we began.

Not while seeming from the earth to have moved backward with respect to the sun after leaving third quarter position at "7," yet, as the continuity of the dotted line, always extending toward the left, shows, there is no backward motion as viewed from the sun, but on the contrary, the moon keeps on together with the earth, never returning on its track in space, which is simply a sinuous curve, always concave toward the sun.

The third row continues the curve from new moon back to full moon, so that the picture shows the moon's track for a month and a half.

Owing to the small scale on which it is necessary to make the drawing, it may appear as if the moon's orbit in space became slightly convex toward the sun at new moon, but in reality this is not so, as a drawing on a sufficiently large scale would show.

The radius of curvature of the moon's path changes, but never the



The small circles represent the apparent revolution of the moon around the earth. But as the earth is at the same time revolving around the sun and taking the moon along, the dotted curve about the real path of the moon with respect to the sun. In the second and third rows the last figure of the preceding row is repeated on the right.

senses of curvature; i. e., the centre is always in the direction of the sun.

Of course, the relative velocity of the moon in its path changes, else it could not pass from a position behind the earth at first quarter to a position ahead of the earth at third quarter, and fall back behind again at the next first quarter.

The expressions "behind" and "ahead of," of course, refer here to the direction of the motion of the earth around the sun.

The perturbations that alter the velocity of the moon result from changing phases of the combination of the earth's and the sun's attraction.

The centre of gravity of the earth and moon system being a thousand miles below the earth's surface, we have been able to draw the sketch as if the earth were not moved from its mean position by the moon's attraction. In reality they both follow weaving courses, but the earth's deviation is slight.

YOUR CHILD AS AN ARTIST

By Wm. A. McKeever

Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD ran to his mother, and holding up a drawing of his own that might have passed for a map of Texas, exclaimed, "See, Mama, here is a picture of Daddy." Thus the true artist aroused begins, by expression in a blundering way what is in the mind and aroused by the emotions. The more perfect pattern will come slowly and naturally through trial and correction as driven and directed from within.

A few years later you will perhaps find this same boy, now in a drawing class at school, and striving under outside pressure to make a perfect copy of a perfect school book model of some picture. Interest, impulse emotion—the inner desire to express something is now gone. A lesson is to be got and a school grade to be passed.

The foregoing is meant in no sense as a reflection on our school teachers, but rather on the false methods of our whole society. Children are suffering from our ready-made, hurry-to-market models. The vast concern of individual production is giving way to machine patterns and mechanical models, and the children are naturally the greatest losers.

Your child learns only from what he produces. Education is a giving and not a getting. If expression be not patiently indulged through a long series of trials and corrections, then repression is the alternative. Every child is a natural artist in some line until we suppress his native impulse through some kind of mechanicalism.

One boy may produce a picture with his pen, and one a pump-handle with his knife, and both show equally the natural artistic skill and design. Nothing is mean or insignificant as it comes direct from the inner nature of a child.

Let us give the little ones time to grow from within and to manifest thereby their divine creativeness.

RECIPES

How to get a tooth pulled: Go to a restaurant and order a steak.

To keep from having to eat your wife's soups: When her head is turned drop a small sponge in the bottom of the plate.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:20 P. M. Through Station WNAC

He Tells of the Naval Hero, John Paul Jones

By Foxy Grandpa.

"SO you want to be a John Paul Jones, do you, Bobby?" I asked when Bobby had confided to me that he wants to go to sea when he grows up.

"Who was John Paul Jones?" asked Bobby.

"Jones was really not his name. His name was John Paul, and he was the son of a Scotch gardener. But John had the spirit of adventure, and without a doubt what sailormen call the 'itching foot.'

"So when he was a young man he skipped off to Virginia, which was an English colony, and there called himself Jones—John Paul Jones.

"When he had been in America a year, the colonies declared war on Great Britain and John Paul—or Paul as he was called was appointed first lieutenant on a gun frigate in the American Navy.

"He was a great navigator and a fearless warrior. Soon he was given his own ship to command — the Ranger, and it was while on her that he captured the British sloop of war, the Drake, off the coast of Scotland in the Irish Sea.

"Then Paul Jones went to France, where he took command of the old converted ship called the Bonhomme Richard. And as the captain of that ship he achieved one of the greatest of all sea victories when he fought the British ship Serapis in the Irish Sea and sunk her.

"Paul Jones returned to Paris and died. He was buried in an old cemetery, far from the country for which he fought.

"In 1905, some patriotic Americans decided that Paul Jones should be brought back to his adopted land, so General Porter, who was our Ambassador to France, searched for the remains of Paul Jones and finally in the abandoned cemetery found his coffin. It was brought back in state on an American battleship.

"To Annapolis they took Paul Jones. His casket was draped with our beautiful flag and he was placed in a vault, with a grating at the doorway, to await his ceremonial burial in the chapel at Annapolis, where his memory is an inspiration to every Naval cadet.

"To do his memory the greatest honor. Marines were set to guard the grating to keep curious people from walking back and forth and guard him.

"Naturally, every once in a while the Marine on duty looked through the grating to see that all was well. Imagine this Marine's surprise when, upon looking in, he saw the flag moving about!

"Now, it would take more than a ghost to scare a Marine; but this Marine, naturally, called his comrade to see what was going on. Could John Paul Jones be coming back to life? What was happening?

"Bravely they passed into the vault, and what do you think was making that flag rise up, as if the hero was coming to life? A big black cat! I suppose he just thought that the flag had been put there to make a nice cover for him to take a nap under."

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SHORT & SHARP

Two's an opener,
Three's a crowd,
Yet four aces are allowed.

The girl who wears her skirt the shortest usually wears her rouge the highest.

Some folks claim they're nervous when they really mean they're scared.

Man is peculiar. He'll raise the roof if his steak is slightly burned, but smack his lips over a 5-cent cigar if he got it for nothing.

Dreampuffs: (A kid's) To be the official taster in a candy shop.

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

Old maids an' fishermen always keeps on hopin'.

Polly Pitkins says most of them wimmen that's knockin' jazz is rollin' on the floor in secret to keep 'emselves down.

When a gal makes up her mind to get a fella he's a goner.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

"Good morning, dear teacher."
"Good morning to you,
Good morning to you."
Good morning to you."

THIS little song, simple beyond compare, holds a great charm and fascination for anyone who ever was fortunate enough to have gone, as a child, to Kindergarten, the "Garden of Children," where work is play, and play more joyous than anywhere else.

Frederick Wilhelm August Froebel is the originator and creator of the kindergarten idea. He started the first one in Blankenburg, Germany, in 1837. He believed that a child needed to be prepared for its position in the world and that this could best be accomplished only by being early associated with its equals, that is, with children its own age.

Froebel came upon this idea partly through his own unhappy experience as a child. He was the son of a poverty-stricken clergyman. His home life was very miserable, due to the fact that he had a stepmother who was as unkind to him as the step-mothers in fairy tales. Accordingly, he derived most of his enjoyment from playing out in the open and watching the processes of Nature. Another fruitful object lesson was furnished to him by some workmen who were repairing the old village church. Little Frederick would watch them out of the factory window and would then try to imitate them by using such pieces of furniture as he was able and allowed to move.

Naturally, with such materials, his building experiments usually proved unsuccessful and it was the recollection of this unsatisfied instinct to make things that persuaded him that children ought to be provided with materials for building among their playthings. Accordingly, Froebel devised what he called "the gifts," simple playthings which consisted of six colored balls, a cylinder and a cube, a cube cut to form eight smaller cubes, another cube cut to form eight parallelograms, square and triangular tablets of colored wood, and strips of lath, rings and circles for pattern-making.

Like the ancients, Froebel took great pains to cultivate the artistic faculty. The sense of rhythm in round and motion were cultivated by music and poetry introduced in games. Wherever possible, the children were to be in the open air and each one was to cultivate a little garden. His aim was to teach children how to think, not merely what to think.

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FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

Be careful not to exaggerate the importance of the feverish fluctuations in the stock and wheat markets. Quotations in both had been forced to artificial heights by speculators. A housecleaning had become both inevitable and desirable.

The job has been done very thoroughly, if not overdone, in the grain pit. After rising half-a-dollar a bushel in two months, grain has tumbled as much. A quotation of more than $2 a bushel did not strike the writer as warranted early in the year. But $1.66 wheat is a very different proposition. Some reasonable level probably would be somewhere around midway between these two recent extremes, with, perhaps, a sagging tendency as we move nearer to 1925 supplies.

* * *

What of the stock market?

The writer refused to become uneasy until early this month. Signs then gathered that a reaction was coming. A reaction has come, has been quite sharp, violent even.

One result is that weak speculators have been eliminated. The burning selling came mostly from margin operators who found themselves in an untenable position when quotations began on the 19th. Rallapses in wheat brought on additional forced selling of stocks.

* * *

Is the housecleaning in the stock market over?

My investigations reveal that a majority of very powerful financial leaders are pleased rather than disturbed over what has happened. Also, they lean to the opinion that the break is unlikely to go very much farther. Indeed, there has been more or less very influential buying of securities since the lower prices were reached. Such buyers do not pretend to know or to be confident that the decline has run its entire course. Only, they are sufficiently well satisfied with the outlook to replenish, at least in part, their supplies of carefully-selected stocks.

* * *

On what is this calm view of the country's prospects based?

On basic conditions, nearly every one of which remains thoroughly sound.

For example:

Railroad traffic to date this year has broken all records.

Bank clearings continue unprecedentedly heavy.

Money rates, after their expected stiffening during the first half of March, have become easier. Call money ended the week at 3 per cent. Brokers' loans have been reduced, and the latest bank statements show notable improvement.

Authoritative statements from Washington show some increase in employment, a development of very great benefit.

Retail trade, while not booming, is moving along fairly satisfactorily. Marshall Field and Company reported at the end of the week: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was ahead of last week's volume and exceeded that of the same week a year ago."

The government's final cotton report shows that last year's yield was the best in eleven years, and as growers have been realizing a profitable return, the South clearly must be well circumstanced.

Farmers not only have been realizing excellent prices for their grain crops, but have some money what better with certain classes of food animals, notably hogs.

Automobile manufacturers are increasing production based on the prospective demand reported by dealers throughout the country.

The iron and steel industry continues busy, with enough business booked to keep them active for several months.

The copper industry exhibited more cheerfulness towards the close of the week.

The oil trade, it is approaching the season of maximum demand.

* * *

The quarreling between President Coolidge and the Senate admittedly played a part in bringing about the reversal of sentiment reflected on the exchanges. Following the Senate's receivorship was impounded by the St. Paul railroad also precipitated selling by the speculators. Both receivorship was impounded by the St. Paul railroad also precipitated selling by the speculators. Both receivorships are now out of the way. Although the interstate commerce commission has started a rate investigation, reckless action is not feared.

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New York Curb

New York Curb was lower: Continental Oil, 25⅛; Lehigh Valley cifs, 29¾; Vacuum Oil 88¾, off 1⅛; Cities Service 181, off 2; Da Forest Radio 23¾, off ¼; Continental Baking "B," 28; Goodyear Tire & Rubber 24¾, off ⅜.

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HARVARD FINDS CONDITIONS NOT UNSOUND

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

"The recession of business in February was moderate, and the recent check to the advances of commodity prices has not revealed unsound conditions. Unless the reaction in the stock market assumes major proportions, which at the time of writing does not seem probable, the prospect is for continued active business and the maintenance of approximately the present price level during this half-year," says the Harvard Economic Service in its latest bulletin.

* * *

Merchandise is moving in fairly large volume and several branches of industry in New England show improvement.

Rubber industry is working overtime.

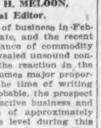
Massachusetts plants report shortage of skilled labor in some lines.

New construction continues brisk.

Silk and braiding mills in Rhode Island are mostly working overtime.

Worsted mills are operating around 75 per cent. capacity.

* * *



Elisha Lee

When Pennsylvania Railroad officials, headed by Elisha Lee, vice-president, visited Boston recently to look over the port facilities, they incidentally looked over the Boston & Maine and other railroad officials.

Some of the local newspaper representatives scented a "big story" a possible coup by which the Pennsylvania was about to take over the New Haven or the Boston & Maine.

A reporter asked Elisha Lee: "How much are you going to give for the Boston & Maine?" To which Mr. Lee gravely replied: "Well, it's like this. The Boston & Maine is abandoning a lot of lines and we want to take them over and operate them."

Incidentally, Mr. Lee knows Boston pretty well. He spent five years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he is acquainted with a number of New England railroad officials. He said one of the purposes of the visit was to look up old friends and in general strengthen the railroad "entente cordiale." He was considerably impressed with the Port of Boston facilities, particularly by the Commonwealth pier and the Fish pier. He declared the only thing about Boston he didn't like was the weather as it behaved during his visit.

* * *

If there is one element of Mr. Lee's own character that stands out conspicuously, it is his genius for what of everlasting and unshakable good nature. This quality many times stood him in good stead during the railroad investigation which led him to keep his head under the stress of excitement, confusion, and bitter attack, which not one man in a hundred thousand could have passed through without a complete loss of patience and temper.

* * *

Mr. Lee was born at Chicago, September 24, 1870. When he was seven years old his family moved to Trinidad, British West Indies, where he remained until 1883.

He then went north and attended the public schools of Binghamton, N. Y., and "The Gunnery," Washington, Ct. He completed his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in the class of 1892.

* * *

Following the departure to Europe of Vice-President W. W. Atterbury on August 20, 1917, to take up the position of Director General of Transportation of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, with the title of brigadier-general, Mr. Lee was appointed acting vice-president in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie. He remained in that position until June 1, 1918, when he was appointed Federal manager of the same lines under the United States Railroad Administration.

* * *

Mr. Lee is expected to succeed President Rea of the Pennsylvania this year when the latter is automatically retired by reaching the age limit, I am told.

U. S. SHARE IN WORLD TRADE IS INCREASED

World international trade in 1924 approximated 58 billion dollars in stated value compared with 40 billions in 1913, the year preceding the World War, and 63 billions in 1919, the closing year of the war, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York. Our share in world international trade is now 14 per cent. against 10 per cent. in year preceding the war, 11 per cent. in 1900 and 5 per cent. in 1900.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK STOCKS

2 p.m.

	Open	High	Low	Closing
Air Reduction	97⅛	98	97	98⅜
Alax Rubber	11	11	11	11
All Ch & Dye	83½	83½	83½	83½
Am Ag Chem	16	16	15⅝	15⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Am Bosch M	29	29	29	29
Am Can	173	173⅛	170⅝	170⅝
Am Car & Fy	207	207	204⅝	204⅝
Am Chain Cm	23	23	23	23
Am Express	145	145	145	145
Am FP	31	31	31	31
Am Ice	38½	38½	38½	38½
Am Linseed pf	57	57	57	57
Am Loco	128⅛	129	128½	128⅝
Am Safety R	54	54	53⅞	53⅞
Am Smelting	94⅝	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
Am Sugar	61½	61½	61½	61½
Am Tel & Tel	133⅛	133⅛	132⅝	133⅛
Am Tobacco	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Am Tobacco B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Am Water W	47⅛	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜
Am Woolen	37⅝	37⅝	37	37
Anaconda	38	38	37⅝	37⅝
A T & S F	119	119	118	118
At Birm & At	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
At G & W I	33¾	33¾	33½	33½
Baldwin Loco	121	122⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Balt & Ohio	78⅜	78⅜	78⅝	78⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	24	24¼	23⅝	23⅝
Bayuk Bros	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Beechnut	63	63	63	63
Beth Steel	40¼	40¼	39⅝	39⅝
Bklyn Man Tr	43	43	43	43
Bklyn Un Gas	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Bute & Sup	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Calif Pete	29⅛	29⅛	28	29
Cal Zinc Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Can Leather	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Can Leather pf	52½	52½	52½	52½
Cerro de Pasco	47	47	47	47
Cert-Teed Prod	52⅝	52⅝	52½	42½
Ches & Ohio	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Chi M & St P	5¾	6	5½	6
Chi M&StP pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi & Alton	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ch & Alton pf	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chi Gt W pf	25⅛	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜
Chi & NW	65½	65½	65½	65½
Chi R I	48½	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chile Copper	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Colo Fuel & I	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Colum Carbon	46	46	46	46
Com Solv A	140	140	140	140
Congoleum	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Consol Dis	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Contl Motors	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Corn Products	28⅜	29¼	28⅜	29¼
Crucible Cl	67	67	66⅛	66⅛
Cuba Cane pf	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Cuban Amer	30	30	30	30
Cuyama Fruit	52½	52½	52½	52½
D Boone Mills	3	3	3	3
Davison Chem	33⅝	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
Del Edison	115	115	115	115
Douglas-P	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Dupont d N	141	141	139	139
Eastman Kod	110	110½	110	110½
Elk Horn C	9	9	9	9
Erie R R	39	39	39	39
Erie 1st pf	38	38	38	38
Fairbanks M	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Famous Plyrs	93⅜	94	93⅜	94
Fed M & P pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Fleischmann	77	77	77	77
Foundation	100⅛	100⅛	99⅜	99⅝
Fox Film A	15	15	15	15
Freeport Tex	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Gen Asphalt	48	48	46⅛	46⅛
Gen Electric	260¼	260¼	258⅝	258⅝
Gen Motors	99⅛	99⅛	97⅞	97⅞
Gen Petroleum	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Gimbel Bros	50	50¼	50	50⅛
Glidden	14⅜	14⅜	14	14
Goodrich Rub	51	51	51	51
Gt Northn pf	64¾	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
Gt Westn Sug	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Gulf States St	72	72	71⅜	71⅜
Hudson Mtr	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼
Hupp Motor	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Independ Oil	24⅛	25	24⅛	25
Inter Rap Tr	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Intl Cement	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Intl Com Eng	37⅝	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜
Int Mer Mar	12	12⅜	12	12⅛
Int Nor Nk pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Intl Nickel	25½	26⅛	25½	25½
Intl Paper	49¼	50⅝	49¼	50⅝
Kan City & So	39	39	39	39
Kelly Spgfld	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Kennecott Cop	49⅛	49⅞	49	49⅞
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lagett & Mr	59	59	59	59
Lima Loco	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Loews Inc	25¼	25¼	24⅝	25
Mack Trucks	127⅛	128¼	126¼	126⅝
Mack Truck pf	106	106	106	106
Mahonon H R	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Manhat Shirt	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Manhat R Sup	66	66	66	66
MarERRyMf	39	39	36½	36½
Marcaibo Oil	27½	27½	27½	27½
Marland Oil	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Louisiana Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Ludlum Steel	39	39	38⅞	38⅞
Mathieson	64	64	64	64
Maxwell Cl A	86⅛	86⅝	85½	85½
Maxwell Cl B	51¾	51¾	51	51
May Dept St	104	104	104	104
Mex Seaboard Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
Miami Copper	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Middle States Oil	13	13	13	13
Mo K & Tex	34¼	34¾	34¼	34¾
Mo K & T pf	81½	81½	81½	81½
Mo Pacific	26¾	27⅛	26¾	27⅛
Mo Pacific pf	78⅜	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
Montgy Ward	42¾	43¾	43⅜	43⅝
Nat Biscuit	68	68	68	68
Nat Dept Str	42	42	42	42
Nat Lead	150½	150½	150	150
Nat Supply	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
NY Air rBake	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
NY Air Br A	52½	62½	52½	52½
N Y Central	117⅛	117⅛	117	117⅜
NY NH & H	31¾	31¾	30⅝	30⅝
Norfolk & W	129¾	130	129¾	130
North Am	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45⅝
Nor Pac	65	65	64¾	64¾
Otis Steel	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
Otis Steel pf	51	51	51	51
Owens Bottle	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Pac Oil	58⅝	58⅝	56	56
Packard Mot	17⅝	18	17⅝	18
Pan-Am Pet	77	77⅜	76¼	77
Pan-Am P B	73¼	73½	72¾	73
Penn RR	45⅜	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
Penn Sfd	81	81	81	81
Pero Marq	66	66	66	66
Phila Co	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Phila & R Co	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Phill ps Petrol	39	39⅛	39	39⅛
Philip Morris	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Pierce Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pierce Oil pf	33½	33¾	33⅛	33⅝
Pierce Petrol	6¾	7	6¾	7
Pitts Fub Tel	13	13	13	13
Pitts & W Va	68¼	67	67	68¼
Postum Cereal	93¾	93¾	93½	93½
Pure Oil	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Radio Corp	51⅞	52⅝	50⅜	51
Ray Cons	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Reading	75⅝	76	75⅝	76
Reading 1st pf	86½	86½	86½	86½
Remington T	67	67	67	67
Replogle Steel	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
Rep Iron & S	49	49	48⅜	48⅜
Reynolds Spg	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Reynolds Tob	74	74	74	74½
Royal Dutch	51⅛	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝
Schulte Stores	110⅛	110⅛	109½	109½
St Jos Lead	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
St L & S Fr	69	69	68⅝	68⅝
St L S'westn	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
St L S'west pf	71	71	70⅜	70⅜
Savage Arms	81	81⅛	80	80
Sears Roebuck	149	151	149	151
Shell Union O	24¼	24¼	23⅝	23⅝
Sinclair Oil	19¼	19¼	18⅞	19
Simmons Co	23	23	23	23
Simms Petrol	20⅜	21	20⅜	21
Skelly Oil	24	24	23⅝	23⅝
Sloss Sh S & I	84	84	84	84
Southern Ry	86⅝	86⅝	86	86
Std Gas & El	45	45	44⅜	44⅜
Std Oil Calif	60½	60½	59⅜	59⅜
Std Oil N J	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41¼
Stewart-W Sp	56	57	56	57
Studebaker	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Submarine B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sun Cop & O	8¼	8¼	8	8
Texas Co	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	108¼	109¼	108⅛	108⅝
Tex & P CAOil	15⅜	15⅜	15	15
Tex & Pac	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Third Ave RR	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Timken R B	38⅞	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
Tobacco Prod	74½	75¼	74½	75½
Transcont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Pac	143½	143½	143	143
Union Pac pf	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
Un Cigar Str	47¼	47¼	44⅜	44½
Un Ry Inv pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Univ Pipe	26	26	25½	25½
U S C I Pipe	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
Univ Pipe pf	79	79	79	79
Un Oil of Cal	38	38	38	38
U S Distrib	33⅛	33⅜	32¾	33⅜
U S Ind Alc	79	79	78	78⅜
U S Rity & I	118	118⅛	118	118⅛
U S Rubber	36⅜	36⅜	36¼	36¼
U S S & Ref	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34¼
U S Steel	119⅜	119⅝	118⅞	119⅛
Utah Sec	67⅛	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
Va Caro Ch pf	11	11	11	11
Va Iron C & C	27	27	27	27
Wabash RR	25¼	25¼	25	25
Wabash pf A	65⅝	65⅝	65	63
Western Md	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Western Pac	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
West Pac pf	89	89½	89	89½
Western U	118⅜	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Westing'e El	68⅜	70⅜	68⅜	69⅝
Wheel & L E	13	13	13	13
Ward Bak B	39½	39½	39¼	39½
West A B	103	103	103	103
White Eagle O	27	27	27	27
White Motor	60⅜	60⅜	59⅝	59⅝
Wilys-Ovrl	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Willys-Ovr pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Wilson & Co	10	10	10	10
Wilson & Co pf	32	32	32	32
Woolworth	115⅛	115⅛	113⅝	113⅝
Worthington	52¾	53¼	52¼	52⅝

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Change
Am Tel	133⅛
Am Woolen pf	79
Amoskeag	14¼
Am Cot Com	61
Bingham	10⅝
Boston Mkt	31
Bos Elev 2nd pf	77
Boston & Maine	
Carson Hill	17⅛
Cal & Hecla	75
Copper Range	14
Dennison Mfg	12½
E Mass pf B	45½
Gen Elec	260¼
Gillette	35⅞
Island Creek	28⅜
Mass Gas	128
Mass Gas pf	96
Marlborough	1
Mex Nat Rwy	1-16
Nat Leather	4¼
N E Tel	102½
N Y & N H	30½
Old Colony	103
Old Dominion	20⅝
Pacific Mills	51
Pond Creek	34
Swift & Co	111
Swift Intl	23⅜
United Drug 1st pf	78
United Shoe	41⅜
Utah Apex	6¼
Utah Metal	6⅝
Ventura	22⅝
Warren Bros	43½
Westinghouse	68¾
Wickwire	14¼

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Quotations were lower for New York futures in cotton. Prices: March 25.25, off .13; May 25.40, off .28; July 25.55, off .35; October 25.60, off .37; December, 24.95, off .43.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32nds) were: 3½s, 101.14; first 4s, 101.14 bid; second 4s, 100.22 bid; first 4¼s, 101.29; second 4¼s, 100.30; third 4¼s, 101.17; fourth 4¼s, 101.14; Treasury 4s, 106.18; Treasury 4¼s, 104.28.

Wall Street Gossip

CANADIAN PACIFIC earned $11.01 a share on common in 1924, against $12 a share in 1923. Total assets were $1,113,176,604, against $1,080,847,884 at close of 1923.

GENERAL MOTORS earned $7.37 a share on common last year, against $10.69 a share in 1923.

ATLANTIC REFINING Co. is to contract with Colombia syndicate for exploiting Colombia oil lands.

BETHLEHEM STEEL earned $2.86 a share on common in 1924, against $5.58 in 1923.

KELSEY WHEEL Co. earned $9.49 a share on common in 1924, against $15.84 a share in 1923.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB reports for 1924 net profits after all charges equal to $5.55 a share. This compares with profit in 1923 equal to $3.20 a share.

COLORADO FUEL for 1924 shows net equivalent after allowing for preferred dividends to $1.05 a share, against $1.67 a share in 1923.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand	Sterling	Parity
Sterling	4.64 7/16	4.8705
Francs	.0530	.0519
France (Belg)	.0506	.0503
Lire	.0405	.0434
Guilders	.3985	.4029
Germ marks	.2385	.2380
Humanian lei	.0049	.0048½
Czecho-Slov kr	.0297	.0296
Peseta	.1428	.1439½
Swiss Francs	.1927	.1928½
Swedish kr	.2694	.2680
Norwegian kr	.2551	.2680
Danish kr	.2813	.2812
Yuan dol	.99 29-32	.99 29-32
Argentine pesos	.9830	.9826

U. S. STEEL OFF TO A NEW LOW FOR YEAR

U. S. Steel was sold at 118⅜ in afternoon New York stock trading, comparing with a previous low for the year of 119½. Stocks see-sawed with trading not particularly active.

Speculators caused a drastic decline in prices during the morning, large offerings appearing whenever the market showed an inclination to rally.

Several standard industrials and rails broke through to new low prices for this year, the list including Bethlehem Steel at 25⅜, Gulf States Steel at 71, Baldwin at 120 and New York Central at 116.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe extended its decline to 19¼ points, American Agricultural Chemical preferred to 4, U. S. Realty to 24 and American Can, American Sugar Refining, Texas and Pacific, Air Reduction and Worthington Pump to 2 points or more.

Call money remained at 3 per cent., despite the sharp deficit in reserve showing in the weekly Clearing House statement last Saturday. Bankers' clearings in Boston Stock Exchange trading today, but New England Telephone was up ¾ to 103½.

Utah Apex sold unchanged at 6¼. Rumors of dividend action in the Utah Apex, lead producer, have not resulted in any appreciable gain.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week is shown in table herewith:

Sales	Last sale on ex-div. day	Net change
118,100 Pan American Pet B	77½	—1¼
313,900 American Can	174	—6¾
312,400 U S Steel	120⅞	—2⅝
306,500 St Paul pf	10	—4⅜
290,900 St Paul	10	—4⅜
196,000 Independent Oil & Gas	25⅜	—4⅜
195,000 Radio Corporation	22¾	—2¼
174,000 Pacific Oil	36	—1
167,200 Texas Co	45⅜	—1⅜
148,500 General Petroleum	81½	—1⅜
134,900 California Packing	46⅛	—3⅛
131,600 Texas Gulf Sulphur	108⅝	—3⅜
126,800 Willys-Overland	12¾	—1
117,900 Phillips Petroleum	42½	—1½
116,100 Norfolk & Western	131⅛	—1
114,700 Marland Oil	38	+2
110,200 Simms Petroleum	20⅝	—1
106,500 American Woolen	36	—3⅝
98,800 Maxwell Motor B	54¼	—3
90,300 Wabash A	65⅝	—1¼

*Ex-dividend.

INCOME OF CAPE COD CANAL LOWER FOR 1924

Captain H. L. Colbeth, general manager of the Cape Cod Canal, reports income account for the year ended December 31, 1924, in comparison with previous years as follows:

Revenues	1924	1923	1922
Tolls	$447,808	$479,722	$347,877
Other sources	21,859	20,204	17,958
Main. and oper.	301,930	364,315	222,586
Net surplus	172,745	278,406	253,909

QUOTATIONS ARE STEADY IN FUTURES FOR GRAIN

Chicago grains were teady today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛ up. Corn, ¼ to ⅝ up. Oats, ⅛ up to ⅛ off. Prices: Wheat—May, 1.69 to 1.69⅛; September, 1.43⅞ to 1.43⅝. Corn—May, 1.17⅛ to 1.17⅝; July, 1.20⅛ to 1.20½; September, 1.19⅜ to 1.20. Oats—May, 45⅜ to 45⅝; September, 47¾ to 47⅞.

State Street Notes

CAMBRIDGE awarded to National Shawmut Bank at 2.33 per cent. discount plus $6 premium, $400,000 loan, payable January 13, 1926, and $100,000 loan, payable October 16.

WINTHROP has awarded to First National Bank at 2.545 per cent. discount $30,000 loan maturing November 6.

CITY OF BOSTON has awarded $4,000,000 loan dated March 24, due November 2, interest to follow, to National Shawmut Bank at 2.37 per cent. plus $16.67 premium.

UNION TWIST DRILL reports net profits, after depreciation but before taxes, of $651,440, against $376,448 in 1923 and operating loss of $146,241 in 1922.

HAVERHILL will receive bids until March 27 for purchase of $165,000 4 per cent. funding bonds.

BURLINGTON, Vt., will receive bids until March 30 for purchase of $50,000 4½ per cent. street improvement bonds.

AMERICAN ZINC reports operating profit for 1924 of $359,938 before depreciation and depletion against $372,917 in 1923.

DIRECTORS OF Fond Creek Pocahontas Coal have recommended to stockholders issuance of $1,250,000 ten-year 7 per cent. convertible debentures to be dated May 1.

WORK IN preparatory rooms of Jefferson Mills of Textile Manufacturing Company has started after long shut-down. Only one of the main mills of company will remain closed.

Cotton Stocks

(Quoted by C. M. Hafferan & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Linen Co	50	
Arkwright Mills	73	
Barnard Mfg Co	85	
Bourne Mfg Co	90	
Boston Mills	102	
Chace Mills	108	
Charlton Mills	138	
Dartmouth Mills	110	
Davis Mills	95	
Dwight Mfg Co	104	
Granite Mills	98	
Hamilton Mfg Co	120	
Laurel Lake Mills	100	
Lawton Mfg Co	104	
Mechanics Mills	95	
Merchants Mfg Co	90	
Narragansett Mills	95	
Osborn Mills	72½	
Parker Mills	75	
Parker Mills (pfd)	90	
Pepperell Mfg Co	145	
Pocasset Mfg Co	50	
Richard Borden Mfg Co	93	
Shove Mills	55	
Stafford Mills	80	
Stevens Mfg Co	110	
Union Cotton Mfg Co	80	
Wampanoag Mills	80	
Weetamoe Mills	85	

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Boston Clearings, $5,000,000; Boston Bal. $2,000,000
Boston Bal. $6,000,000; Boston Cl. $5,000,000
N. Y. Cl. $4,000,000; N. Y. Bal. $2,000,000
N. Y. Bal. $2,000,000; N. Y. Cl. $33,000,000

AM. TOBACCO'S DIVIDEND IS CONSERVATIVE

Adverse criticism in some quarters when American Tobacco raised its common dividend rate to 14 per cent. from 22 per cent. last October has been stilled by publication of 1924 earnings.

Net last year was $20,784,886, equivalent to over 18 per cent. on $97,630,900 combined common and common B stocks. This earning power in a year of most severe competition has demonstrated the dividend increase entailed no departure from conservative policy, but was a justifiable passing on to stockholders of benefits of more profitable business.

To be sure, common dividends totaled only 12⅛ per cent. in 1924, since the rate was not increased until the last quarter of the year. The distribution on the junior stocks aggregated $12,202,675, against indicated $18,631,038 this year at rate of $7 a share on the $50 par stocks. Surplus was added to in 1924 to extent of $8,420,212. Even if the 14 a share had been paid for the full year there would have been carried over to surplus over $3,900,000, or $500,000 more than in 1923.

American Tobacco entered 1925 with working capital of over $87,600,000, against about $85,500,000 the previous year. Balance sheet indicates an extremely liquid condition. Ration of current assets to current liabilities is better than 11 to 1. Cash on hand is almost $15,000,000, while total current liabilities aggregate only $8,463,800. Of this amount $2,157,000 is accounts and bills payable, representing a striking decrease from $9,700,000 in the previous year.

Dividends on common and Class B common stocks are the largest ever paid by a tobacco company in this country. Notwithstanding they took over $12,200,000, the company put back into the business out of earnings last year practically 44 cents for every $1 paid common stockholders.

RIPLEY SENDS OUT CALL FOR SCHOOL ALUMNI MEET

Walter R. Ripley of the Crane Co., president of the Mechanic Arts High School Alumni Association, who was gradu

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Hallet, Davis & Wendell	189
Rogers	195
Florence	195
Merrill	195
Estey	195
Everett	195
Wear Bros.	195

PLAYERS

Apollo	298
Hardman Autotone	398
Gulbransen	498

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Deaths

COLLINS—In Roxbury, March 22, Thomas, beloved husband of Margaret Collins (nee Twomey).
Funeral from his late home, 223 Cabot st., Tuesday, March 24, at 8 a. m.

GRANT—In Dorchester, March 22, Margaret M., beloved mother of Walter and Francis Grant and Teresa McSwain (nee Grant).
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McSwain, 88 Brook ave., Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m.

NOTICE—Funeral of the late Mr. James Fortescue will take place Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock at St. Cecelia Church at 9:00 o'clock.

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LIBERAL REWARD and no questions asked for return of suit case and small bag made containing papers of no value to any one except owner. Lost or taken from sedan car Wednesday morning; for other suit case containing worn clothing; please at the same time. M. E. MURPHY, 656 Tremont st., Boston. Copley 7420-R.

LOST—Sunday eve., 1505, Main St., Tops-field, brown student bag, initials H. F. P., owner's name inside; keep if returned to 17 Hadding Green Ave., Lynn, or telephone Breakers 7276.

LOST—Thursday evening, on street, bus or car, between Broadway, Cambridge, and Tremont st., Boston, white gold wrist watch and bracelet, family keepsake; owner prizes highly; reward. Tel. University 6090-M.

LOST—Young male Airedale puppy dog; no name on collar. Communicate 7 BRADSHAW ST., Dorchester.

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LOST—Young male Airedale puppy dog; no name on collar. Communicate 7 BRADSHAW ST., Dorchester.

LOST—Diamond bar pin, Saturday evening, on Tremont st., between Boylston and Park. Call 6201 Lynn and receive reward.

LOST—Black and white Scotch terrier, vicinity of Harvard theatre, tortoise shell glasses. Reward. 1 Saint Rose.

LOST—Boston terrier, brown and white; answers to name of Dolly; reward if returned to 39 Poplar st.

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141 LAGRANGE ST., Cambridge—Bright, cheery home, every comfort, personal attention, nurse; $35 single, $25 per week for 2 beds in room; best references. Tel. University 6090.

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CHILDREN'S Board, near schools, large yard, good home and care. World consider building Maiden. Phone Maiden 5822-W-R.

CHILDREN BOARDED, lodged and edgated, $1 daily; also boarded by the week to mother; free instructions in English and music to child; 5 mins. to Everett Ave., near Battery St. Elevated.

CHILDREN boarded, $5 week; home, good food and care, reasonable. Lake View 1856-R, Winthrop.

NURSE will take elderly patients in private home. Call Somerset 2034-W.

MRS. ELIZABETH PRABODY, 25 Glendale Ave.—Children to board, mother's care, reasonable. Lynn 3787-W.

Stores-Offices

PART of a store to rent—reasonable. Apply to No. 31 Stuart Street. Tel. Beach 1000.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Metropolitan District Commission, Engineering Division.—Notice to contractors.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 2 P.M. on Thursday, April 2, 1925, for constructing Section 95, Mill Brook Valley Sewer, North Metropolitan System in Arlington and Medford, from Mill Brook to Medford, crossing the Mystic River and continuing in Arlington to Cambridge Street, Bingo Street, Mystic Lake Drive and crossing the Mt. Vernon Street Extension, thence through cemetery lands and Fowle Avenue and land of Mary J. Fowle to a point in Mystic Street, a distance of about 2,820 linear feet, in accordance with the forms of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Board of Purchasing Agents and are situated to be as follows: 7100 linear feet of 54-inch reinforced concrete pipe sewer and replacements for 36-inch by 42-inch concrete sewer, 350 linear feet of brick masonry and refitting in trench and laying of pipe sewer, 1,000 linear feet of 48-inch and 36-inch reinforced concrete pipe sewer and 20-inch cast iron pipe water main and replacement of pipe sewer, 1,000 linear feet of 42-inch reinforced concrete pipe sewer, 1,000 linear feet of concrete and brick sewer, 40 linear feet of brick masonry in foundations and special structures, Portland cement concrete in trench, brick crossing, Portland cement concrete special structures, Portland cement mortar, 350 cubic yards of concrete in trench, 1,000 linear feet of tunnel shafts, Portland cement mortar, 350 cubic yards of concrete in tunnel shafts, Portland cement mortar, 2500 linear feet of granite piling in trench, 25 cubic yards of rock excavation in trench, Plans and forms of contract and specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Engineering Division at 1 Ashburton Place, Boston. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for three thousand dollars ($3,000). The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the $3,000 deposit. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, should the Commission deem it for the interests of the Commonwealth so to do.
GEORGE LYMAN ROGERS, Secretary.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialized; large clients secured; advice given, handling solicited; confidential. E. I. COHEN, ATTY., 31 City Sq., Charlestown. 222 Washington St., Room 628. Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIZED. Check booklet circular everywhere; advice free. BAKER'S LAW OFFICES, 37 School St., Room 405-6.

REAL ESTATE

Apartments

Arlington

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW HOUSE, 4 rooms, all improvements, at 16 Sterling St., West Somerville, near Powder House boulevard; other flat, 6 rooms, all improvements, at 45 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Apply 43 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Allston

BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 9192 or Somerset 2000. 166 Warren st., Allston. KILMYER REALTY TRUST, Agents.

Back Bay

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
1-2 TO 7-ROOM suites, furnished suites by week, month, 6 WEEKS, 444 Beacon St. B. B. 1210.

ATTRACTIVE apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenettes, heat, service and hot water. Apply 31 Astor st. Tel. Back Bay 0786.

MODERN apartment, 1 to 7 rooms. AL-LEN & CUSHING, 162 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 0900.

Beachmont

5-ROOM kitchenette apts., steam heated, janitor service, rent low. Apply janitor, 68 Atlantic ave. or 30 Clarkes, 0708.

Brookline

NEW, handsome, furn. apartment, living rooms, bath, kitchenette, from April 1 to Sept. Rent $60. 304-W.

150 HARVARD ST.—7-room apartment, all improvements, janitor, reasonable. Beach 2784.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Modern, 5-room apt.; available April 1. Aspinwall 0853-2554.

Cambridge

FOR SALE—Most attractively furnished 6-room apt., hot water heat, steam heat, shower bath; 4 rooms let. Call Univ. 4133-J.

6 ROOMS, improvements, bath, oil stove, heated; janitor service. Univ. 6290.

Dorchester

DORCHESTER—1 large furnished room, with separate bath, kitchenette. Apply 66 Alexander st., suite 1. Tel. Dor. 5747.

6 ROOMS, improvements, heated, new hot water boiler, rent $50. 29 Mt. Ida rd., 860. Columbia 8337.

6 ROOMS, improvements, bath, $6 per week. 29 Beach St., Dorchester.

Dedham

6 ROOMS, in Ashcroft section, strictly modern, steam heat, 2 baths, sightly elevation, overlooking Blue Hills; garage; 5 minutes to Back Bay. Dedham 0600-R.

Jamaica Plain

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apart, all improv.; electricity, furnace heat, reasonable. Jam. 4119-R.

Lynn

47 NEPTUNE ST.—3 rooms, $6.50 per week, all improvements. Call University 5002-R.

Matlapan

NEW apartments, all improvements, 5 rooms, reasonable. See OWNER, Newton North 3035.

Medford

TENEMENT to rent, new house, 6 excellent rooms, sunny, all improvements, rent $25 to desirable party. Tel. Mystic 0311-J.

Newton

NEW HOUSE—Flat, 6 rooms, breakfast room, sun porch; also garage. N. North 0229.

Roxbury

573-574 HUNTINGTON AVE.—New, small dainpsite apts., ready for immediate occupancy; 3 rooms, $40; 4 rooms, $45. Jamaica 7210.

FOR RENT—Lodging houses, 8 and 9 rooms, electricity and steam heat. Tel. Roxbury 0888.

ROXBURY—61 Moreland st.; attractive 4 rooms, modern, $50. Apply premises or Milton 0860.

LARGE sunny rooms, gas, electricity, hot water heat, back piazza, $45. Roxbury 2832-J, 2 to 3 p. m.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, opposite Washington Park, $45.00. Call East Boston 2718-M.

Somerville

FOR RENT—6 rooms and garage, all improvements, best section of Powder House Boulevard. Call Somerset 2034-J.

South End

FOR RENT—Lodging houses, 8 and 9 rooms, electricity and steam heater. Tel. Back Bay 1344.

Weymouth

6 ROOMS, bath, all improvements, 151 Union st., South Weymouth. Tel. 0005-W.

Office Equipment

Iron Grilles
For all offices and banking rooms; also Counter Railings. Write for booklet.
Woodcock, Moore & Co.
Office Partitions
Bank, Store and Office Fixtures
JAMES A. GLASS
Office and Salesroom
49 Bedford Street, Near Summer
Telephone Liberty 7197

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COMBINATION coal & gas range, $85, with gas water heater attached. Call on March 2, A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Lowest Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Everything for Plumbing and Heating

Plumbing supplies Soiled Direct to You. Boston Supply Co., 20 Union st. Near North Station. 148-7 Portland St.

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NOVA SCOTIA AND OHIO GRINDSTONES
"STERLING" GRINDING WHEELS
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Everything for Grinding
LOMBARD & CO., Inc.
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Wigs — Toupees
Write for free catalog.
T. B. MASSARO
159 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
P. O. OFFICE, 533 Washington St., Room 623.

Sewing Machines

GOING AWAY. Will sell Singer sewing machine, good condition, $21. 90½ Inman st., Cambridge.

Houses for Sale

CLIFTONDALE

7-ROOM cottage in Cliftondale, all modern, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Price $7,500, terms.

CLIFTONDALE
16-ROOM house, duplex, 8 and 8, all improvements, 10,000 ft. of land, 2-car garage. Price $7,500; terms. BENJAMIN LOIS, 692 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 0215-W or 1262-W.

SOUTH QUINCY

5-FAMILY, 4-4-4, electric lights and gas, 1-car garage, 5,300 ft. land, house in good condition, price $6,900, terms. EDWARD F. CODY, 1359 Hancock st., Quincy. Tel. Granite 2199.

WEYMOUTH

5-ROOM bungalow; all modern imps., fireplace, cement floors, 15,000 sq. ft. of land; 5 mins. to station, high, sightly and good neighborhood; $5,350. ADAMS, Braintree 1084-W.

ROXBURY

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 26 rooms, part improvements, good repair and location, price is only $7,500. Tel. Rox. 1060.

CAMBRIDGE LAND

ON Huron av., 2 lots, large enough to build 2 2-family houses, price $1,400 per lot. Phone MR. HENRY, University 0151.

EAST MILTON

BRAND new 2-family house, corner of Pinjects and Bennett sts., all modern, hot water, oak floors, set range, shades, 2 plazas. Call Owner, Granite 8271-M.

WINDOW SHADES

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. GATELY SONS, 48 Harvard st., Charlestown 2076.

BOSTON

7-ROOM, modern house with small store in Wentworth st; big main drive in Pierpont; $6,500, easy terms; 7-room, new, modern house, 9 minutes to Park St. subway station, 5-a-re land, small orchard, $4,500, $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. E. S. BRIDGER, Lincoln st., Hingham. Tel. Hingham 0184-J.

NORTH SHORE ROAD, REVERE
SELLING, to go to Florida, beautiful new 7-room house, many parlor and all latest improvements, also garage. Tel Revere 1867-J.

BRAND new 5 and 7 rooms, steam, oak floors, fireplaces, price $12,000, terms. 31 Amherst st., Somerset 5130-R.

TWO-FAMILY—Somerville.
TWO-FAMILY, 6 and 6 rooms, Spring Hill section; must be sold by executor at sacrifice; price of $5500. Telephone Somerset 0185.

12 APARTMENT house bargain; Cambridge, near Mass. ave., all 6-room suites, all thoroughly modern, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; bottom price $30,000, only $10,000 cash required; will show a $2,000 profit on this in 30 days; including 2-car garage. OWNER. Art. 3070-M.

EVERETT—Brand new 2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, steam heat, set tubs, price $9,900, terms $1,500 down. MR. CHRONSTROM, 449 Broadway. Phone 2296-W.

DORCHESTER CENTER—2-family house; exceptional buy; price $16,500. Income $1750 per month. Dor. 6223-R.

EVERETT—$4,800 this week; 6-room cottage, garage; fine condition. SPEAR, 482 Main St., Malden.

NEW HOUSES in Roslindale and W. Roxbury, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable. Call Parkway 2181-J.

FOR SALE—In South Boston, 2-family house on Dorchester st., store on first floor; rents for $78 per month, price $6500, $2800 cash. Apply 310 Dorchester st. So. Boston.

FOR SALE—House of 4 rooms and bath, also cellar, 2-car garage, 2 lots of land. Price $4,000; $1,000 down. Phone Granite 0124-W.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW for sale or let, easy terms, near Boston. G. BROWNE, 11 Ave. Wellesley 0930-W.

LARGE lot of land to let, on corner of Main and Cottage sts. Call Everett 3475-W.

MALDEN—2-family, 11 room house, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, 2 furnaces; price $4,000, $1,000 down; terms. SAWYER, Malden 5235.

MELROSE—For sale, 6-room house and bath, with store below; new paper and paint, hot water heating, electricity, steam pipes, set tubs, residential street, near center. Tel. Melrose 1415-J.

MILTON—Two-family, reasonable, beautiful location, six and seven rooms, fireplaces, oak floors, hot-water heat; house in wonderful condition. R. O'HEARN SONS; tel. Milton 0220 or Mattapan 0220.

SOMERVILLE (East)—4 and 5 rooms, rent $540, $600 down, price $5,900. Tel. Evenings, Somerset 2712 or CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 16 Tremont St., Boston; Main 4153.

Lots for Sale

NEW JERSEY LOT; bargain; 25 cash, $5 month; 50 ft. corner, 100 ft. deep; price $160, only $8 each. VAIL, 180 Broadway, New York.

Real Es'te Mortgages

Merchants Co-Operative Bank
51 CORNHILL
BOSTON, MASS.
Money to Loan on Real Estate in Boston and Suburbs. Construction Loans. Applications now being received for April loans. Call personally.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD MORTGAGES
THROP, 40 Pemberton Sq., Rm. 515. Hayward 1700.

FIRST MORTGAGES AT 6% FOR 3 YEARS. For sale, write Box 1, American Americus.

WANTED—FOR SECOND MORTGAGES
L. E. SMITH, 294 Washington St., Rm., Boston Tel. Beach 7191.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, 3 per cent interest. H. F. WILLIAMS, 31 Beacon St.

2ND AND 3RD MORTGAGES, from $300 to $5,000; no delay. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Mattapan. Tel. Milton 5367; DAVIS & HOWE.

2ND AND 3RD MORTGAGE MONEY IN 24 HOURS. RUSSELL, 27 Beacon St., Room 208. Tel. Congress 5354.

$1 MONTH PAYS for every party; quick action. ADAMS, 101 Milk St., Rm. 713. Main 0311.

2ND AND 3RD MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED. Geo. D. H. SMITH, 126 Tremont St., Rm. 410. Congress 1526.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money to loan; 52 State St., Rm. 507. Congress 2182.

Money to Loan

LOANS on household furniture, PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE, 689 Mass. ave., Central Sq. Tel. Univ. 6000.

LOANS on furniture. THE BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 205, 73 Tremont st. Tel. Haymarket 2093.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 31 High st. Congress 0440. L-6.

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★

Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on this page has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an ★INSPECTED★ car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard.
The Boston Evening American will help you select a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

Sills-Chevrolet Company
A "Bills-Rent-Wed" Chevrolet dealership will give you a money maker at economical transportation for the coming season.

Dodge Sedan, $150
★ 6 almost new tires, 1 spare. Body and upholstery clean. Motor good. This is a once in a lifetime buy.

1923 Ford Coupe, $225
★ Come early on this one. Just the car for present time driving. It's good, too.

1924 Chevr'l Tour., $350
★ Very clean, small mileage, paint excellent; a good buy for the coming season.

1922 Essex Coach, $425
★ Closed body; many extras; mechanically good.

1923 Ford Sedan, $325
★ Excellent condition; clean, many extras.

—SPECIALS—

'24 Chevrolet Coupe, $425
★ Repainted in special color. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Another famous special.

1924 Ford Tudor, $440
★ Paint, upholstery; mechanical condition excellent; many extras; cord tires; Hyde springs.

1924 Chevr'l Sedan, $550
★ Paint, upholstery, mechanical condition excellent. Many extras, also clean job.

Sills-Chevrolet Company
Used car Sales Department
1144 Boylston St., Cor. Ipswich
Telephone Kenmore 1340

Brookline Village
HUDSON-ESSEX
91 Washington Street
Brookline, Mass.
Phone Regent 1398

'24 Hud. Speedster, $425
★ Furnished. Small mileage, good tires.

1923 Ford Sedan, $325
★ Refinished and O. K. in every way. Come early for this one.

1922 Velie Sedan, $425
★ A good one for the money.

1924 Oakland Coupe, $900
★ 4-Pass. Late model in very good shape.

'22 Hud. Tour. Sed., $850
★ Small mileage. New tires, two extra spare. Everything in good condition and ready.

Brookline Village
HUDSON-ESSEX
91 Washington Street
Brookline, Mass.
Phone Regent 1398

Maxwell Travelers', $850
Sedan. Newly painted, reupholstered, best mechanical condition. If you are contemplating buying a stick little sedan plnk on this one. Thousand miles, 21 to yours for $450. MR. HENSON, 19 Brighton Ave. Phone Brighton 5510.

Henshaw Motors Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 2600

1923 Dodge Coupe, $585
★ An excellent proposition; original finish, upholstery unusual.

1924 Dodge Touring, $675
★ Upholstery and finish excellent. Good tires.

1920 Buick Touring, $185
★ A serviceable car. Looks and runs very good.

1923 Essex Coach, $425
★ 4-Cylinder.

1924 Reo Sport Tour., $995
★ Snappy appearance. Painted gray with gray upholstery. Very well equipped. Worth $1300.

1924 Ford Tudor, $375
★ Tires, paint and upholstery very unreasonable. Worth $450.

1924 Ford Coupe, $375
★ A very good Ford and shows excellent care.

1924 Chevr'l Sedan, $450
★ In unusually good condition. Tires and upholstery like new.

'23 Dodge Speedster, $750
★ Tires passenger. Special body; painted gray.

1917 Marmon, $300
★ Limousine.

Henshaw Motors Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Brighton 2600

Neponset Motor Co., Inc,
Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 440—832

1923-Ford Touring, $200
★ Good in every way.

1924 Ford Tudor, $475
★ Just like a new car.

1921 Ford Coupe, $200
★ Come and see this car. It's a dandy.

1924 Ford Sedan, $475
★ Nice job for a little money.

'21 Studebaker Sed., $1050
★ Very low mileage and looks good.

'23 Buick Tour. (4), $500
★ Comes early for this one.

'24 Over'l Champ., $450
★ Very clean; small mileage; like new.

1921 Gardner Tour., $275
★ Always had good services, and in good running order.

Neponset Motor Co., Inc,
Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 440—832

Hudson Sedan, $850
★ Closed as can be; new paint; good rubber; perfect mechanical condition. Would be a good renting car. 218, ATES, 18 Huntington Ave. Phone Brighton 5510.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars

1924 Chevr'l't Tour., $375
★ Small mileage. Paint, upholstery, tops, etc., like new. Mechanically perfect; 8 good cord tires.

1922 Maxwell Tour., $400
★ Just reconditioned. Good tires, paint, upholstery, etc.

1924 Ford Coupe, $425
★ An exceptionally fine car. Very clean and has good tires.

1924 Chevr'l't Sed., $465
★ 5-Pass., 4-Door Sedan. In very good mechanical condition; good tires, paint, upholstery, etc.

1922 Maxwell Sedan, $600
★ 4-Door. Recently reconditioned and repainted. A full 5-pass. family car.

1923 Essex Cab., $585
★ A wonderful car for salesman. Wide seat and large carrying space in rear.

1923 Essex Coach, $585
★ Late delivery, 4-cylinder model; tires passenger. Special body; painted gray.

1923 Chevr'l Coupe, $385
★ Not the kind of a car usually found in used car stock. First class in every way.

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Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars
730 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Regent 1700

Norwood Auto Station,
INC.
Norwood, Mass.
Telephone Norwood 0611—0612

1922 Hudson Conch
★ New paint; reconditioned.

1922 Hudson Sedan
★ New paint. Very low mileage.

1923 Hudson Speedster
★ All new tires and mechanically put through. Looks like new.

1921 Nash Touring Car
★ Refinished and overhauled.

1922 Reo Touring Car
★ Refinished. Cannot be told from a new car.

1924 Overland Red Bird
★ Very clean; small mileage; like new.

1923 Chrysler Coupe
★ Very clean job; mechanical condition very good.

6-48 Peerless Arrow Touring
★ A good family car. Good rubber, good paint, good all over.

Norwood Auto Station,
INC.
Norwood

The New Editor of the Boston Evening American

(C) Harris and Ewing.

James T. Williams, Jr.

ON Wednesday, March 25, James T. Williams, Jr., will become the Editor of the Boston Evening American.

He was born at Lincolnton, North Carolina, and grew up in Greenville, South Carolina.

He was educated at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee, and at Columbia College in the City of New York, from which he was graduated with the class of 1901.

He began his work on the STATE, of Columbia, S. C., and went to Washington as its correspondent the following year. In 1902 he joined the Washington staff of the Associated Press, and for four years was its representative at the Navy Department and with the Diplomatic Corps.

For the next two years he was the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript.

In 1909 he was appointed United States Civil Service Commissioner.

For three years, beginning with 1910, as editor of the Tucson Citizen, published at Tucson, Arizona, he was a leader in the fight for Statehood.

Coming to Massachusetts from Arizona in November, 1912, he was for twelve years editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript.

Mr. Williams has been active in the development of the American Society of Newspaper Editors from its foundation—its first regional governor in New England, and in 1923 chairman of its Committee on Ethical Standards.

President Coolidge appointed Mr. Williams a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy for the year 1924.

The University of the South has conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Born in the South, educated in the East, familiar with the West, twelve years a citizen of Massachusetts, Mr. Williams enjoys today a countrywide acquaintanceship and has achieved a national reputation as a progressive editor who thinks constructively and writes with sincerity.

Under his editorship the Boston Evening American will continue the policy that is winning it, in ever increasing measure, the hearty support of the New England people.

TO command the confidence and respect of its readers is the goal of the Boston Evening American's aspiration. In dealing with the public it has striven therefore and will continue to strive to be fair and candid and to be of helpful and kindly assistance to those who look to it for leadership. In its efforts to influence public sentiment, it will have constant resort to the power of moderation, for "with public sentiment nothing can fail, without it nothing can succeed."

It is not a paper for Democrats, Republicans, or Independents, but a paper made for all the people, giving unbiased news of all creeds and parties. It appeals in particular to the men and women of New England, whether born here or elsewhere, who are Americans by choice. In its news and in its views it neither underestimates their intelligence nor overestimates their information, but reposes an abiding faith in their will to be fair.

Independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy are among the traits of character this newspaper strives to cultivate. This to the end that it may deserve threefold distinction:

(1) By giving first and correct information in the form most attractive to its readers.

(2) By offering honest interpretation that will be welcome to men and women who take the trouble to think and do not buy a newspaper to do their thinking for them.

(3) By advocating sound opinion that will be convincing to the New Englander of character and common sense, with a national vision and a point of view that is unconditionally, and therefore truly, American.

Believing that "the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service," the Boston Evening American is ready for the test.

DR. CRANE'S ARTICLE ON PAGE 16